

ASSEMBLY GIVEN BALL

REBELS RECOGNIZED . . .

India Claims Army Isolates E. Pakistan

By The Associated Press
The Indian army claimed Monday it had virtually isolated East Pakistan, sending Pakistani troops into disorderly retreat. India formally recognized the Bangla Desh rebels as East Pakistan's legal government.

West Pakistan disputed New Delhi's claims and broke diplomatic relations with India in retaliation for its recognition of Bangla Desh. It was the first break in relations since the two countries became independent after World War II. They maintained diplomatic ties in their two previous wars—in 1948 and 1965.

The Pakistani air force carried out new attacks deep inside India and along its borders. Anti-aircraft guns opened up in Bombay, India's most populous city, after radar-men reported sighting a flight of Pakistani jets sweeping in Monday night from the Arabian Sea.

City Said Captured
In West Pakistan, a military spokesman in Rawalpindi said Pakistani forces captured the Indian town of Mandiala, a strategic center in the Chamb-Jurian sector of Indian-held Jammu in the northern zone of the West Pakistan-India border.

He said Pakistani troops also were advancing around Poonch on the border between India-held Kashmir and West Pakistan and had "completed their initial objective." He did not elaborate.

In the air war the Pakistanis claimed to have downed 55 Indian aircraft since the hostilities began. The Indians claimed Pakistani losses of 52 planes and admitted destruction of 19 of their own. India

had 625 combat planes and Pakistan about 250 when fighting broke out.

On-the-spot verification of rival Indian and Pakistani claims so far has been forbidden to reporters in most areas.

Anti-aircraft shells burst by the hundreds over Bombay, a city of 5.6 million 500 miles south of West Pakistan. Officials would not say whether planes had attacked the city or a nearby naval base, a Bombay dispatch said.

Hospital officials reported that about 70 persons were wounded, some seriously, by shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns. United News of India said many casualties occurred in the center of the city.

Residents of Bombay's wealthy Malabar Hill district, which overlooks the sea, said they saw four planes turn away when the anti-aircraft fire began.

Indian news dispatches said Pakistani planes were sighted Monday night over four western Indian states, Maharashtra, of which Bombay is the capital; Gujarat, Punjab and Kashmir.

An Indian spokesman in New Delhi acknowledged that there had been "moderate damage" at Amnagar airport, 300 miles northwest of Bombay near the Gulf of Kutch.

The Pakistani government claimed its planes attacked an Indian navy missile base at Okha at the entrance to the Gulf of Kutch.

Okha is about 60 miles west of Managar.

India's air force was active in East Pakistan, flying scores of sorties in support of ground troops.



YOUNG PEOPLE SING IN CELEBRATION

Singing the Bangla Desh national anthem and cheering the recognition of the state of Bangla Desh by India are girls and young men working for the Bangla Desh movement at the movement's headquarters in Calcutta Monday.

2-COLOR

Pearl Harbor Attack Recalled

By KEN MERLIN

Beginning at 7:55 a.m. thirty years ago today, the next few hours were the highlight of World War II for Keith S. Bosley, "powder man" assigned to the 25th Combat Engineers on the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

According to history, the surprise attack of 189 Japanese planes against U.S. forces concentrated on that Pacific island claimed 5,955 lives and precipitated the American entry into World War II.

Bosley, of 1600 W. Q. St., a truck driver for the Lincoln Steel Company, vividly recalled the disaster in an interview.

Bosley arrived on the island on Dec. 22, 1939, from his home in Carlinville, Utah, for Army basic training. The Army made him a demolition expert or "powder man."

Apparently, there was a lack of demolition work for he and several of his buddies were detailed to Kaneohe Naval Air Station from Schofield Barracks in late November 1941, to put up portable barracks.

Bosley was 22 years old on the fateful morning of Dec. 7th. "It was a bright and clear day, hardly any wind at all," Bosley recalled. "When a large group of aircraft came down the valley, circled to the left over Makapuu Point and split up. Some came in low over the airfield, others crossed over the hills to the west toward Pearl Harbor."

Outside Bosley could see fire coming from the airfield ramp.

"We'd started back to Schofield Barracks," he explained, "when I felt the truck skid off the road just outside

the gate. We got out, lifted it off its side, and put it back on the road."

The remainder of the trip took about an hour. "People were giving us the victory sign as we went by. We kept wondering: What's going on? Are we going to get invaded or aren't we?" he said.

When Bosley arrived at his barracks, he saw a hole in the roof. He was told sometime later that the hole had been made by a U.S. artillery shell that had failed to explode.

Bosley went to the supply room where a lieutenant told him and several others to go to Makapuu Point. He checked out his gear—arifle, steel helmet and a poncho—and went back to the truck. "I figured we were going to Makapuu to blow the road," he said.

"You couldn't see much of Pearl Harbor. The black smoke

seemed to go straight up, high into the air and drift away." He didn't recall seeing any aircraft. "We didn't have any to put up," he said.

The combat engineers arrived at Makapuu Point after dark. Bosley said he was never so scared in his life. "I'd been given the code name 'lumber' because the Japanese weren't supposed to know how to pronounce the L. When I reached the gate, a flashlight and a gun barrel jumped out of the dark in front of my face. I was so scared I couldn't remember the password," he admitted.

Bosley remained at Makapuu Point for more than 20 days, tunneling under the road and planting sufficient explosives to blow the road in the event of an invasion. He was reassigned from the island a year later.

The Arizona—Sunk 30 Years Ago

Powell Is Confirmed; Rehnquist Debate Begins

©The New York Times

Washington — The Senate confirmed Lewis F. Powell's Supreme Court nomination Monday by a 89 to 1 vote, and immediately began to debate the more controversial nomination of William H. Rehnquist.

Powell held a brief news conference in his Richmond, Va., law office to express his gratitude for the "generous margin of approval." He added that "I am afraid I cannot live up to such high expectations." Powell said his swearing-in date would be set by the court

or by the chief justice, and that it would probably come after the first of the year. The 64-year-old former president of the American Bar Association will take the seat vacated by the late Hugo L. Black.

The lone vote against him was cast by Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla. Harris explained to reporters later that he opposed Powell because he is "an elitist" who "has never shown any deep feelings for little people."

The overwhelming confirmation of Powell marked a turnaround for President Nixon's efforts to place a conservative southerner on the court. In sharp contrast to the bitter Senate struggles that led to the defeat of the nominations of

Nixon's first two southern nominees, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell, no opposition was voiced to the Powell nomination during the debate.

Dig Taken
Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, took a dig at Nixon by calling the overwhelming support for Powell "a rebuff to those who suggested that the Senate would not confirm a southerner to serve on the Supreme Court."

"One wonders," he added, "why it has taken so long to propose a man of Mr. Powell's stature."

The Senate debate on Rehnquist began along the lines that it has taken up to now in

Judiciary Committee proceedings.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who is leading the effort by liberals to defeat the nomination, criticized Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, as insufficiently dedicated to constitutional liberties and civil rights.

To this Rehnquist's two major supporters, Judiciary Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and Roman R. Hruska, R-Neb., replied that Rehnquist is fair-minded and that the charges against him are untrue.

Hruska conceded that the nominee is not a civil rights advocate, but he called him a "warm and compassionate man" who is not opposed to minorities.

Council Stymied

. . . BY RUSSIA

United Nations, N.Y. (U) — The U.N. Security Council decided Monday night to hand over to the veto-free General Assembly the job of seeking a cease-fire in the India-Pakistan conflict.

The action came after the Soviet Union had vetoed two cease-fire proposals over the weekend and threatened to veto a third.

The vote was 11 to 0 with France, Britain, Poland and the Soviet Union abstaining.

Approval Expected

The 131-nation assembly was expected to take up the cease-fire efforts within 24 hours. In view of the strong support in the 15-nation council for a cease-fire, it was taken for granted that the assembly would approve such an appeal by an overwhelming majority.

Because of the size of the assembly, however, the debate may take some time.

The assembly's decisions are not binding upon members, as some council actions are, but strongly supported resolutions often are heeded because of their moral weight.

The "Uniting for Peace" procedure had been invoked only five times in the past 20 years: to deal with the Hungarian and Suez problems in 1956, the Lebanese question in 1958, the Congo question in 1960 and the Middle East war in 1967.

Made By Somalia

Somalia made the proposal for transferring the problem to the assembly. The United States was among those supporting the proposal.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush said: "It is clear that a large majority has agreed we cannot leave the situation where it is. Fortunately, there are additional steps we can take to permit the full membership of the United Nations to bring its weight to bear."

In presenting his proposal, Somalia Ambassador Abdul Rahmin Abby Farah declared: "This council cannot remain mute. It cannot be diverted from its purpose by the negative votes of one or two or three members states. The time has come to take this matter to the General Assembly."

The two previous council meetings on the Indian-Pakistan war were marked by long delays because of repeated clashes between Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Many of these exchanges ranged far from the subject, dealing with the ideological differences between the two big Communist countries, and involving several rounds of name calling.

Huang, Hua, Peking's permanent U.N. representative, brought up the 1968 Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia after accusing the Russians of "conniving" in the Indian "aggression" against Pakistan. He spoke of "soviet traitors."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik called Huang an "imperialist jester" and said:

"The Chinese delegate has put on an excellent show for those who are happy with the disintegration of the relations between China and the Soviet Union."

Nothing New

Monday, a spokesman for the Pakistani mission said there was nothing new in India's recognition of the rebel Bangla Desh as the government of East Pakistan.

India, he said, is only announcing to the world a long-standing relationship with rebels in East Pakistan because "it couldn't hide it any longer."

A representative of the Bangla Desh's unofficial delegation to the United Nations expressed confidence that "other nations will follow India's example."

The Soviet Union's stated reasons for opposing a cease-fire and withdrawal in the India-Pakistan war contradicted the position it took when successfully mediating the end of the 1965 war between the two countries.

The reason given by Malik was that a cease-fire and withdrawal "would actually mean leaving unsolved the question of refugees and the continuation of repressions against the civilians of East Pakistan."

City Council Approves Emergency Snow Plan

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday adopted a comprehensive plan for declaring snow emergency routes, providing for snow removal from public streets and for setting penalties for any violations.

The amendments to the city code will also prohibit the depositing of snow, ice and other material in the public right-of-way and establishes a \$50 fine for any violation.

The snow emergency plan which was outlined by Public Works director Robert Obering last July provides for an emergency operating center for better coordination of men and radio-equipped equipment. In addition the city will be divided into districts for faster snow removal service. About 58 miles of the city's streets will be designated as emergency roadways which will be kept 100% open.

Obering said the plan "won't remove the snow any faster,

but it will keep the city moving."

A citizen, Walter Vallis, asked the council to consider the problems caused by piles of snow heaped up at intersections. Vallis said the snow banks cause numerous cars to stall. Obering said that the city clears away snow from the public rights-of-way. However, he added it is illegal to dump snow from private property onto public streets in the hopes of having it hauled away.

With the new snow emergency program Lincoln residents now have a telephone number to call to register any complaints about snow removal. The number to call is 473-6644.

Three phones are set up in the Civil Defense headquarters to answer the calls, Obering said. However, during non-emergency periods the calls will be automatically transferred to the street department's main office.

(More on City Council meeting on Page 13.)

World News Page 2
Butz Speaks

State, Local News Page 13
Birth Control Book Defended

Women's News . . . Pages 16-18
Santa Claus' Helpers

Sports News Pages 23-25
Nicklaus Wins Disney Open

Editorials 4
Astrology 12
Entertainment 26
Markets 28

The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy and turning colder Tuesday. Chance of snow. High in low 30s. Dropping rapidly with winds shifting to northeast 15 to 30 mph. Cloudy and much colder Tuesday night. Low in mid teens. Continued cloudy with snow flurries Wednesday. High in low to mid 20s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Snow, gusty winds Tuesday, Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday 20s west, 30s east. Lows Tuesday night 5 to 15, high Wednesday, 15 to 30.

More Weather, Page 13

Tuxedo Rentals

Men, rent complete formal wear at Ben Simon's for Symphony Ball. 432-4405.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Little boy to the grocer:
"Where do you keep the wild oats?"
Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

16 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS 1971 GREETINGS 1971

THERE'S MORE TO DO. GIVE MORE TO CHRISTMAS SEALS

Chicken Dinner \$1.29
Reg. \$1.55. Tues. only. Sunny brooke, 11th & G.—Adv.

Warden Wolff Reports Efforts To Control Drug Abuse

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

There is a drug problem within the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex, but "we are successful for the most part" in controlling it, Warden Charles Wolff said.

"Rest assured that within any correctional facility today there is a drug problem to some extent," Wolff wrote Valley County Attorney J. Marvin Weems of Ord.

"Every effort is made to control drug traffic within our institutions."

"However, it should also be recognized that drugs are introduced into the population through outside visits as well as other illicit means and, therefore, we must have an on-going check made into the matter of drug control on a day-to-day basis."

Weems had written Wolff about reports that

there may be a "substantial" drug problem behind the walls of the Penal Complex. "I would have to agree in part with the statement," the warden responded.

"One of the primary reasons for the problem of drugs in correctional facilities today is that a greater frequency of crime rate in the areas of drugs is evident, with the highest known in the history of our country, and the percentage of individuals confined for these offenses has been steadily increasing," Wolff said.

"Continuing efforts will be made to control this problem, and hopefully, we will ultimately be able to eliminate the problem of drug abuse within correctional facilities completely."

During recent months, Wolff said, "we have removed the drug room from the hospital inside the institution to an outside, more secure area."

In addition, the warden noted, "we have employed a pharmacist for proper control and dispensing of all medications that are prescribed by the institution physician as well as the staff psychiatrist."

The pharmacist also prepares the unit dosage preparations for the institution, Wolff said.

And, the warden told Weems, "we have initiated rigid screening of individuals who may be involved in the traffic of illegal drugs."

Weems had told Wolff that he had been asked about the drug problem at a meeting of the Ord Rotary Club.

Responding to a similar inquiry from Weems, Sen. Roman Hruska said he has asked the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse to make the subject of drug abuse in penal institutions "a special area of study."

Christmas DOLLAR DAYS



LOW RG PRICE
Libbey STEMWARE
7 Shapes To Choose From — 4 Glasses Per Set —
2 \$3

Dollar Days Buy
"Smile" WASTE-BASKET
Novel Smile Decoration On A Sturdy Wastebasket
\$1

Famous RUBBERMAID ORGANIZERS
Wrap & Bag Organizer or Clean-Up Caddy for Neat Kitchens!
LOW RG PRICE
\$3
Mounts Easily On Cabinet Doors!

Dollar Days Special!!
DESERT FLOWER GIFT SETS
Choose from 2 Sets... Spray Cologne and Dusting Powder or Spray Cologne and Hand & Body Lotion
LOW RG PRICE \$3



LOW RG PRICE
HAI-KARATE TRAVEL CASE
Set Includes After Shave, Deodorant Spray and Shave Lather In A Rugged Leather Case
\$4



Fantastic RG Value...
JERGENS GIFT SETS
For The Young Man and Lady
Choose from 3 Varieties
3 \$2



Spectacular RG Savings!
PUNCH BOWL SET
Beautiful 26 Piece Set Includes
7 Quart Punch Bowl With 12
5-Oz. Cups and
12 Cup Hangers
and Ladle —
Great for Your
Holiday Parties
and Entertaining
\$3



Great Gift Idea
SKINNY DIP
SPRAY MIST or COLOGNE
Makes You Feel Pretty—
\$1



Great Holiday Savings
Famous MENNEN GIFT BRACERS
Includes 4 Popular Fragrances In A Gift Wrap Package
2 \$3



Great Christmas Gift!
WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
Great Selection of Chocolates and Confections at a **LOW RG PRICE**
2 FOR \$3



LOW RG PRICE
Famous OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE
Put Some Spice In Your Man's Life With This Great Gift Idea—
4 3/4 Oz. SIZE \$1



Famous MENNEN WAKE-UP KIT
Kit Includes After Shave and Cologne—
LOW RG PRICE 2 \$3



Tremendous RG Value!
FONDUE SET
Set Includes 2 Quart Fondue Pot and Stand, Burner and Tray!
Perfect for your Holiday Parties and Entertaining At This Low RG PRICE!
\$2



Fantastic Holiday Buy!
100% POLY FILLED SLUMBER BAG
Fantastic Gift For Any Boy or Girl — 100% Poly Filled With Full Length Zipper — Colorful Floral Prints
Also Converts To A Comforter
A Fantastic Buy At This Low RG Price...
\$9



Holiday Savings
4-PIECE CANISTER SET \$5
Matching 13" Tray... \$1
AVOCADO GOLD PUMPKIN



Fantastic Value
LIBBEY CHRISTMAS GLASS
9-Oz. Glass With Christmas Decorations
LOW RG PRICE! 4 for \$1



Great Holiday Buy!
7 PIECE MUG SET
Set Includes 6 Stacking Mugs and Mug Tree
\$2



GREAT SAVINGS!
2-Quart TEA KETTLE
LOW RG PRICE \$3
Antique Style Teakettle With Wood Handle



7-PIECE WOOD SALAD SET
— Set Includes:
10" Bowl, Four 6" Bowls
Fork & Spoon — Will Not Absorb Oil or Odors —
\$3



TV BED REST
LARGE SIZE — Plump Filling with Colorful Prints —
LOW RG PRICE \$5



Fantastic Savings
THROW PILLOWS
Velveteen and Fur like Piles — All Kapok Filled
2 FOR \$5

FDA Warns Against Using Hexachlorophene In Bathing

Washington (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, citing new studies questioning both the safety and effectiveness of hexachlorophene as a germ fighter, Monday warned against its use for bathing babies and adults.

The agency ordered warning labels on soaps and skin cleansers containing 3% or more of the chemical, and sent a separate warning to 600,000 physicians and other health professionals.

In controlled studies, the FDA said, 50 newborn infants bathed daily with hexachlorophene preparations absorbed measurable quantities of the chemical into their blood by the time of their hospital discharge, although none displayed toxic symptoms.

It added that a group of baby monkeys bathed with a 3% solution for 90 days developed brain lesions. In addition, rats fed hexachlorophene showed physical brain changes.

Based On Studies

The FDA action was based on studies by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council which found hexachlorophene effective as a skin cleanser, at best possibly effective in treating impetigo and other staphylococcal skin infections and acne, and lacking substantial effectiveness as a vaginal douche and for treating chronic eczema, wounds and burns.

The study found the chemical lacked effectiveness as an "aid

to personal hygiene," a phrase seen as opening the door for an inquiry into the use of hexachlorophene in aerosol deodorants and feminine hygiene sprays, blamed by many doctors for skin and membrane irritations.

"Further studies will be necessary to determine the ultimate usefulness of hexachlorophene preparations," the FDA said.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader last week urged the FDA to remove hexachlorophene products from the open market and make them prescription items.

The new FDA requirement for labels warning against its use in total body bathing and advising thorough rinsing applies to such products as Phisoex skin cleanser and detergent cream manufactured by Wmthrop Laboratories, Hyper Phaze by Colgate-Palmolive and Gamphen Soap by Arbrook Division of Ethicon.

Companies have 30 days to comment on the order to be published in the Federal Register Wednesday, and six months to prove that hexachlorophene fights staph.

'Tap Water Alone'

In place of hexachlorophene bathing of infants, the FDA and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend "washing with plain soap and water or tap water alone."

"It should be emphasized that the most important factor in the transmission of infection from infant to infant is hand contact," physicians were told by FDA. "This can be minimized by scrupulous handwashing before entering the nursery as well as just before and just after handling each infant."

Hexachlorophene, introduced about 22 years ago, now is found in thousands of household products including soaps, deodorants, acne creams, hand and body lotions, shampoos, makeup, mouth washes, toothpastes and over-the-counter drugs.

In less than five years feminine hygiene deodorant sprays have grown to sales this year of \$53 million and are used by an estimated 24 million women.



Mrs. Romana Banuelos

Treasurer Confirmed

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Monday confirmed Mrs. Romana Acosta Banuelos to the largely ceremonial role of U.S. treasurer.

Her nomination was approved by voice vote without debate or discussion after being opposed by the AFL-CIO because illegal Mexican aliens had been found to be working in her Mexican food factory in Southern California.

Mrs. Banuelos explained at a Senate Finance Committee hearing that she was unaware that any of her employees were "wetbacks."

The job of treasurer has little power with it. But her signature will appear on all new U.S. paper money.

Thant Returns To Desk After Ulcer Treatment

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant returned to his desk Monday after more than a month of treatment for a duodenal ulcer.

Thant was hospitalized Nov. 2. He was released from Leroy Hospital Nov. 27 and had spent the past week recuperating at home.

The 62-year-old Burmese plans to retire Dec. 31 after 10 years as secretary-general.

9.1 Million Flown

Paris — The three French airlines carried 9.1 million passengers and flew 8.6 billion passenger-miles in 1970, up 10 and 12%, respectively, over 1969.

Conservatives To Field Candidate Against Nixon

By JAMES DOYLE
(c) Washington Star

Washington — Republican conservatives have decided to field a candidate against President Nixon in the forthcoming presidential primaries, but the candidate is still being sought.

A conservative source confirmed that the decision to make a complete break with Nixon was reached last week in New York at a high-level meeting of conservative leaders. The source was not present at the meeting however.

Those present were reported to have included most of the 12 prominent conservative leaders who four months ago signed a joint statement suspending support for the President, and serving notice that unless Nixon abandoned a number of domestic and foreign policy proposals they would oppose his re-election.

But sources close to the con-

servative leaders say that the decision has already been made to enter at least some primaries against Nixon with an articulate, even if unknown, conservative candidate.

Before Jan. 6?

Nixon is expected to announce formally before Jan. 6 his intention to seek re-election, so that he can enter the New Hampshire primary before the filing deadline.

The conservatives hope to oppose him there, but a firm decision awaits the results of polling they have commissioned in that state.

The conservative thinking is that their candidate, even if unknown could show Nixon in New Hampshire that the threat to him from the right is far greater than the threat from the left.

The 12 leaders of the right-wing insurgency are Buckley; Rusher; Thomas S. Winter, John Jones and Jeffrey Bell of

the American Conservative Union; Randal C. Teague of Young Americans for Freedom; J. Daniel Mahoney and Frank S. Meyer of the New York Conservative Party; Anthony Harrigan of the Southern States Industrial Council, and three prominent conservative editors and writers, James Burnham of National Review, Neil McCaffrey of Arlington House Publishers (and the Conservative Book Club), and Allan H. Ryskind, Capital Hill editor of Human Events, the most important conservative weekly newspaper.

Collection Great

Leningrad, U.S.S.R. — Leningrad's State Heritage Museum houses one of the world's greatest art collection, started by Peter the Great. As many as 3.2 million people a year visit this largest of Soviet museums.

Funeral Mass Is Said For McCormack's Beloved Wife

Boston (AP) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson headed a delegation of government officials Monday at the funeral of the wife of former House speaker John W. McCormack.

Slender, pale and white haired McCormack sat in the fifth pew in St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church so he could be near the head of his beloved Harriet, whose casket bore a single large candle as it rested in the middle aisle of the church.

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, represented President Nixon at the service.

Others in the official funeral party included House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., who succeeded McCormack, and Johnson's youngest daughter, Mrs. Pat Nugent.

'At Her Side'

Thronged crowded the streets outside the red brick church near McCormack's Boston home as the Rev. Walter W. Flaherty told the funeral party, "Right up until the day of her death her (McCormack) was at her side, not because it was a duty but because he wanted to be there.

"And there, daily, they ex-

changed their promise of love: 'Do you love me? Yes, I love you'."

Father Flaherty was a former assistant to McCormack.

The 51-year romance between the McCormacks was legendary in Washington. Serving 42 years in the House, nine of them as speaker, McCormack never once missed having dinner with his wife. They met in 1917, and were married three years later.

She Died Thursday

Mrs. McCormack was hospitalized in Washington a year ago, suffering from hardening of the arteries. McCormack moved into a room beside hers. She died Thursday at the age of 87.

"It a book were ever written about John and Harriet McCormack, it would have to be entitled 'The Greatest Love Story Ever Told,'" said Father Flaherty.

He said that although they had no children, Mrs. McCormack "had her 'official' family, made up of those close to her and those who worked with her husband.

"I was a member of that family. My life was truly enriched, and my faith made strong by knowing her."






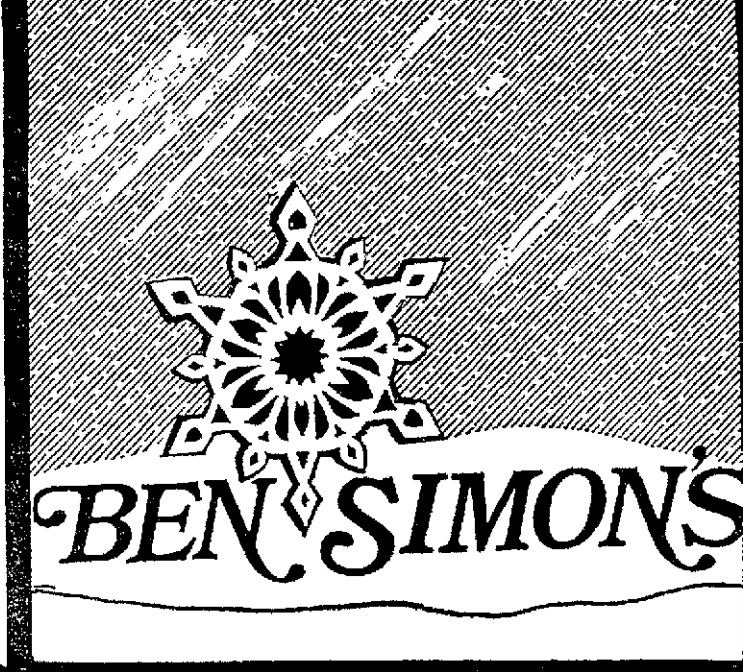
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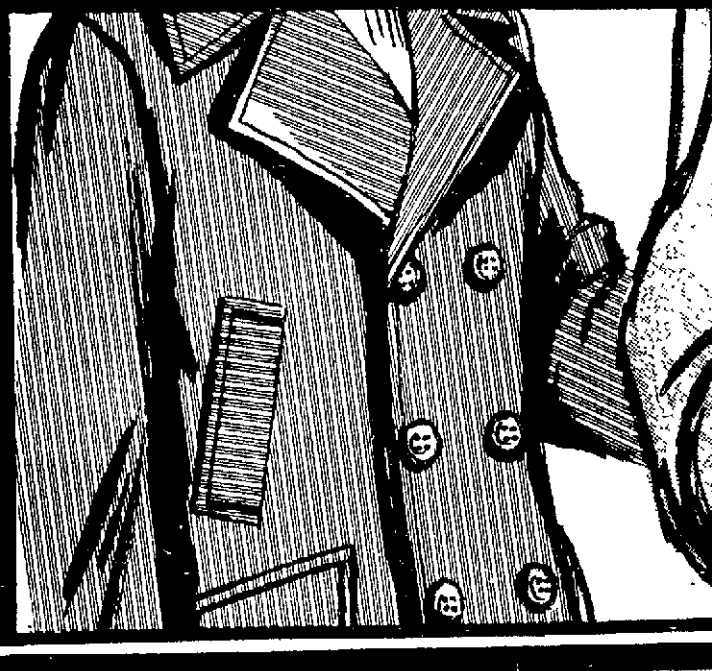
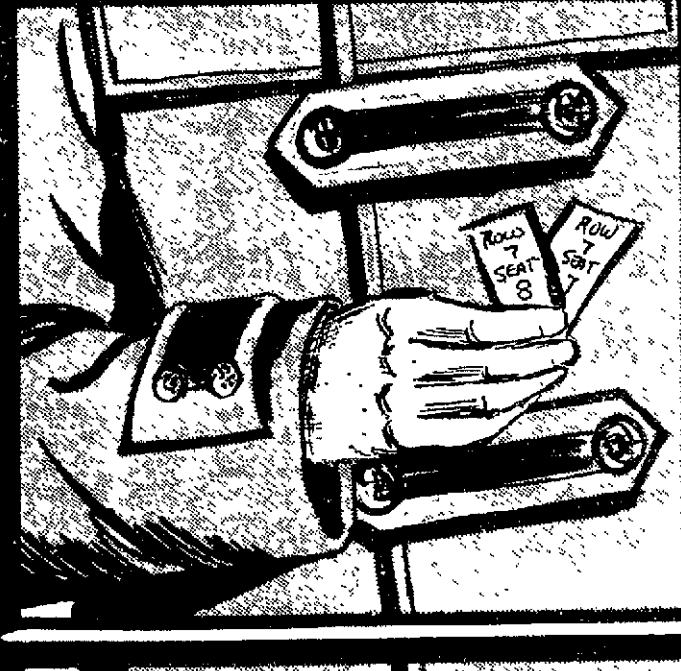

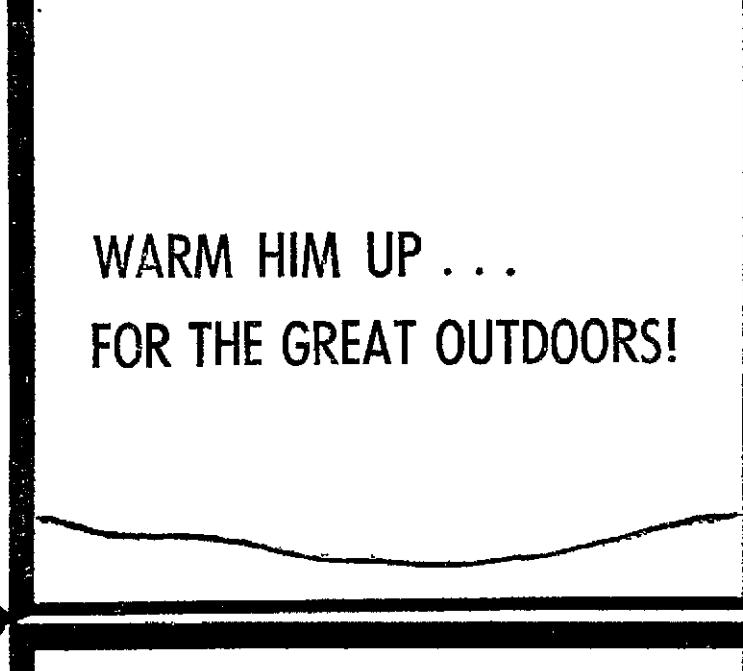
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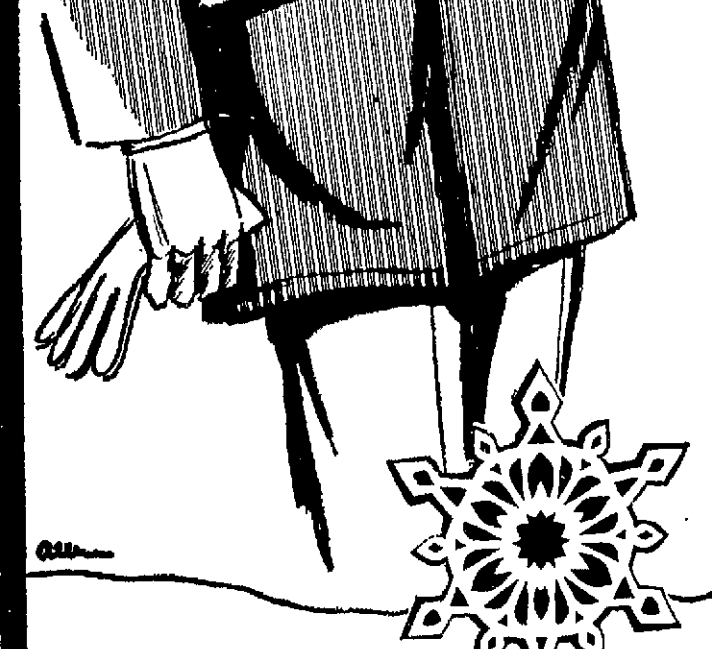
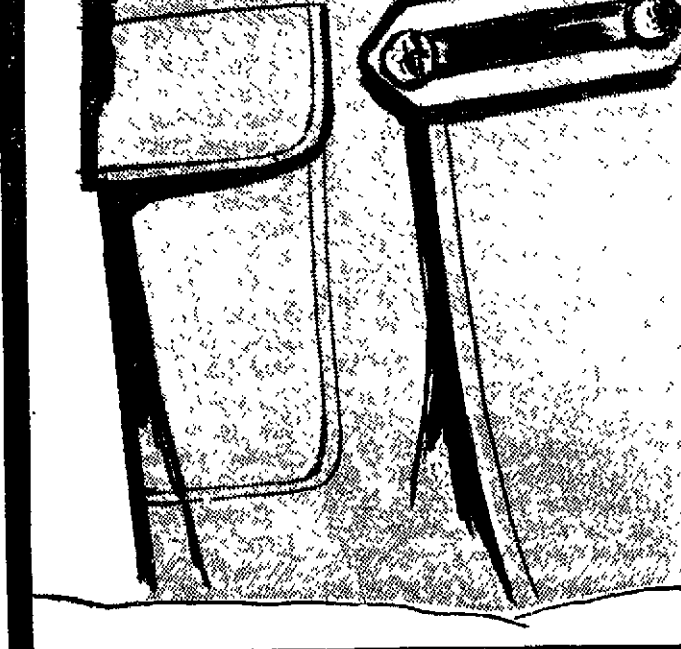
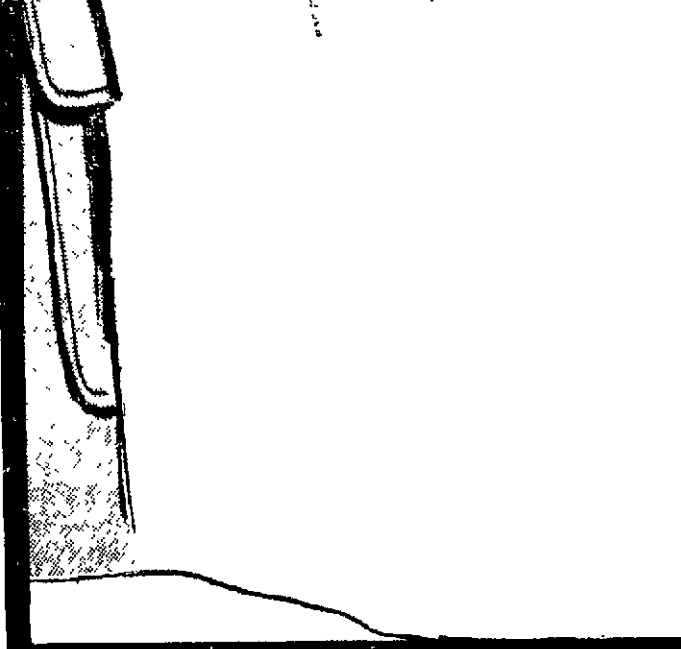
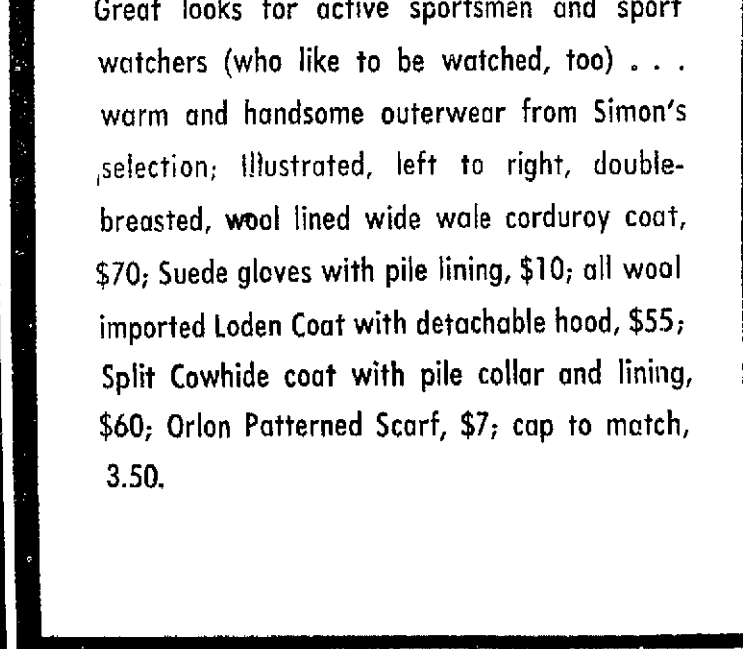
Warm fashion for winter weather with a cool look. Deep, plush fake Persian and mouton fur hats that create a rakish look wherever you go. Get it together with the far out fur look. Right with all outerwear. Fur hats make it all happen.

Today at

ben Simon's

BEN SIMON'S

WARM HIM UP . . .
FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS!

Great looks for active sportsmen and sport watchers (who like to be watched, too) . . . warm and handsome outerwear from Simon's selection; illustrated, left to right, double-breasted, wool lined wide wale corduroy coat, \$70; Suede gloves with pile lining, \$10; all wool imported Loden Coat with detachable hood, \$55; Split Cowhide coat with pile collar and lining, \$60; Orlon Patterned Scarf, \$7; cap to match, 3.50.

Simon's Gateway Open Every Night Except Saturday; Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

New Delhi — As Indian army forces attempted to tighten their ring around Pakistani troops in East Pakistan, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced recognition of the rebel Bangla Dosh government. Pakistan immediately announced that it had broken diplomatic relations with India. (More on Page 1.)

Big Part Of Aid Suspended

Washington — A large portion of American aid to India was suspended by the State Department, whose spokesman said the United States did not want to contribute to the Indian war effort. The move reportedly reflected the administration's anti-Indian feeling, although the United States was officially taking a neutral stand.

Nixon, Trudeau Meet

Washington — President Nixon met with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in the first of his scheduled five meetings with Western leaders before his trips to Peking and Moscow. Trudeau was reported to have discussed with the President his recent meeting with Soviet Premier Alexsei N. Kosygin. (More on Page 14.)

Israel Willing To Talk

United Nations, N.Y. — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the General Assembly that his government was willing to resume negotiations with Egypt on the basis of the program drawn up by six African heads of state for the Organization of African Unity. (More on Page 2.)

Debate Deteriorates

United Nations, N.Y. — Debate on the India-Pakistan war in the Security Council deteriorated further as moves toward a cease-fire resolution were blocked by threats of vetoes. (More on Page 1.)

Powell Is Confirmed

Washington — The Senate confirmed the nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr. to the Supreme Court by an 85 to 1 vote. (More on Page 1.)

Tunney To Endorse Muskie

Washington — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination will be endorsed this week by Sen. John V. Tunney of California, sources said. The endorsement will be one of the most important for Muskie since it comes from the leading Democrat in California, which holds one of the most important primaries.

Washington — The Rent Advisory Board was reported to be readying a rent control recommendation to the Price Commission that would permit rent increases of about 2 or 2.5%. The board was also reportedly working on a precise formula for ending rent controls in order to avoid the problems that prolonged controls create.

Rent Limits Considered

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\$5 Million To Be Refunded

New York — Two major hotel chains agreed, without admitting any wrongdoing, to pay over \$5 million to guests who had paid bills that included improper charges. The court-approved settlement was the first in a series of lawsuits against 600 hotels and chains throughout the country accusing them of conspiracy to add artificial telephone charges to the bills of their guests.

Murderer To Be Freed

Hackensack, N.J. — Edgar H. Smith Jr., who had spent more time on death row than any prisoner in American history, was ordered freed after he confessed to the murder he had been convicted of committing. The confession was part of an agreement with the state, which had been ordered to re-try Smith, to sentence him to time he had already served if he confessed to the murder and entered a plea of no defense.

India Dislikes U.S. View On War With Pakistan

By HENRY J. BRADSHAW
(c) Washington Star

New Delhi — The Indian foreign secretary, T. H. Kaul, called in United States Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating Monday to express India's strong disapproval of Washington's stand on the India-Pakistan war.

With a State Department statement placing "the major responsibility" for the war on India, the United States has in India's view supported a military dictatorship in West Pakistan while ignoring its repression in East Pakistan.

India sees the war as an outgrowth of that repression, which has sent nearly 10 million refugees into India and inspired an Indian-aided guerrilla movement.

The U.S. government feels that the Indian government has, on the excuse of the refugee burden, been too hasty to interfere in Pakistan's internal affairs by military force.

Wishful Thinking
The present bitterness in New Delhi toward Washington arises from the kind of misunderstanding that wishful thinking can produce.

When Prime Minister Indira Gandhi met with President Nixon in Washington a month ago, she explained the refugee



problem and the need to do something to end it.

Nixon felt that the something should be diplomatic pressure on Pakistan to reach a political settlement between the western and eastern parts of the country.

Each side thought the other understood its position after those talks.

But Kaul, in a news conference, indicated that the United States had gone back on its position that repression in East Pakistan was the cause of the crisis on the subcontinent. Washington apparently felt that India had gone back on a commitment to wait for diplomatic pressure to try to work.

India Had Hoped
Kaul said India had hoped that the United States "would take an over-all view of the problem" starting with the repression rather than just viewing the recent military ac-

tions.

"We are certainly shocked and surprised that they should have ignored the root cause of the problem," Kaul told the news conference.

The U.S. resolution which the Soviet Union vetoed in the U.N. Security Council "put the cart before the horse" by calling for a cease-fire between India and Pakistan before the repression is ended, Kaul said.

"If the U.S. government thinks that India has the major share of blame," he said, "then it is totally wide of the mark — it doesn't understand the issues involved."

Unit Votes To Suspend Subcontinent Aid

Washington (AP) — A key House committee voted Monday to suspend \$648 million in aid for warring India and Pakistan, acting shortly after the State Department temporarily cut off \$87.6 million already in the pipeline for India.

Suspension of nearly all U.S. aid for the two combatants until the fighting stops was voted by the House Appropriations Committee in a \$2.48-billion foreign-aid bill cleared for House action Tuesday or Wednesday.



WELCOME . . . says Nixon to new Pakistani ambassador, Nawabzada Agha Mohammed Raza.

Israel's Door Still Open Without Prior Conditions

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Israel declared Monday that "on the Israel side the door is still open" for Middle East peace negotiations without prior conditions.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the U.N. General Assembly his government accepts a proposal by nine African heads of state to resume indirect negotiations with Egypt "in order to reach a peace agreement."

Eban reiterated that Israel is not prepared in advance of negotiations to give a commitment on troop withdrawals from territory occupied during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Eban dealt at length with six proposals for Mideast peace submitted to Egypt and Israel by the presidents of Senegal, Cameroun, Nigeria and Zaire (Kinshasa Congo) after recent visits to Jerusalem and Cairo. Five other African heads of state associated themselves with the proposals.

Describing the African peace

mission as "an impressive attempt to unfreeze the deadlock," Eban said: "It is evident that Israel's affirmative reply to the negotiation proposals submitted by the heads of nine African states offers a possibility for resolving the deadlock in negotiations without prior surrender by either party of its rights, claims or positions."

In opening the Middle East debate last Friday, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt called for the use of U.N. enforcement measures, generally known as sanctions, to compel Israel to withdraw its forces from Arab territory captured in the 1967 war.

Eban appealed to the assembly to face the "hard test" and not to let "majority strength" perpetuate the deadlock.

"If it opens the way to free and unprejudiced negotiation it will meet the test with a consequent elevation of its efficacy and prestige," he said.

"If it merely applies majority strength to the perpetuation of the deadlock which has prevailed since February, it will have lost the golden hour and may, in the worst chances, have strengthened the prospect of war."

Israeli Premier Golda Meir, who flew to New York from Washington, declined comment on a report that Israel and Egypt will hold "proximity" talks in New York.

Newsweek magazine said Egypt had accepted a U.S. proposal under which Egyptian and Israeli representatives would occupy nearby hotel rooms and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco would shuttle between them.

Riad, on CBS television Sunday, said on the other hand that U.N. peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring cannot resume peace talks with the parties "unless Israel answers that they are ready to accept his plan for peace."

Butz Backs Bill Requiring Processors To Bargain With Farm Representatives

Chicago (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz told farmers Monday he supports proposed legislation that would require processors to bargain with representatives of qualified producer associations, rather than with farmers on an individual basis.

In his first public appearance since taking office, Butz told 5,000 persons at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention he would support the bill to give farmers more bargaining power.

The bill has been offered by Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif.

"I now go on record favoring the principles and methods of bargaining embodied in the Sisk bill. At the proper time, I shall support it," Butz told the federation.

A spokesman for the federation, which claims to represent some two million farm families across the country, said the bill would be a great help to small farmers.

"Small farmers will benefit much, much more than large farmers," the spokesman said. "The larger producers can do just as well on their own."

The bill would set up a three-man panel, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, to judge the qualifications of any group seeking to represent farmers in bargaining with processors. It also would prohibit processors from doing business with other producers while bargaining is in progress.

Butz called for help in solving "the real problems of

agriculture," and added: "We will be looking for ideas and my door will always be open."

Problems listed by Butz included: inadequate income, farm costs, farm labor, the use of farm chemicals and the maintenance of family farms.

Butz was applauded when he said he opposes transportation strikes that prevent farmers from moving crops to market.

School Lunch Wednesday Elementary Schools

Pizza
Orange juice
Buttered peas
Relish plate
Gelatin cubes with topping
Milk
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Chili or beef stew
Buttered corn or broccoli
Juice
Tossed salad or banana split salad
Cinnamon rolls
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Vanilla pudding, poor boy bars or fruit
Milk

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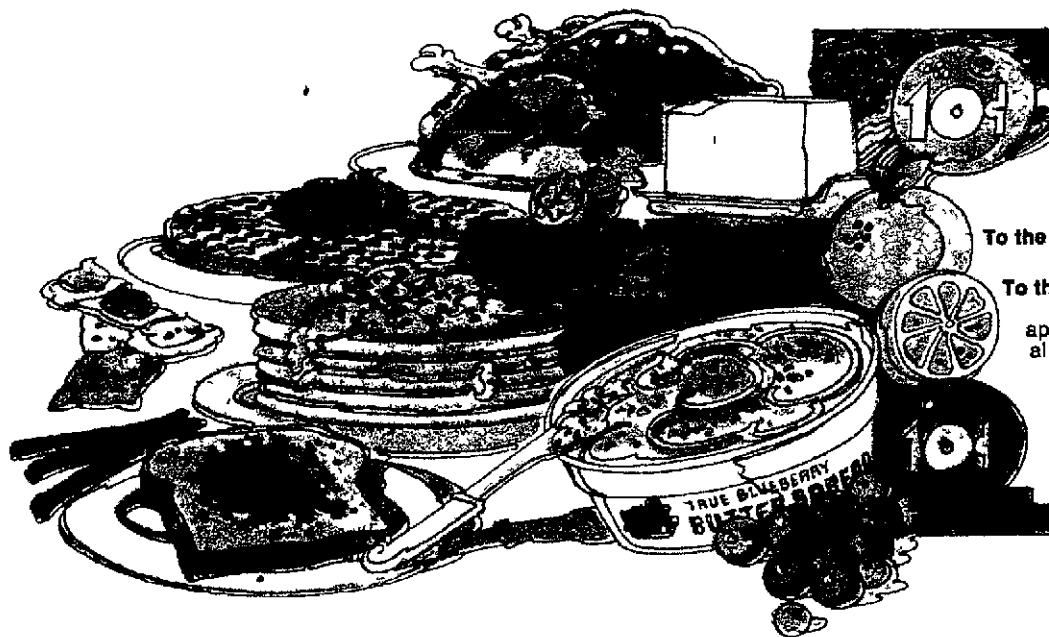


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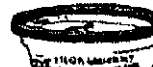


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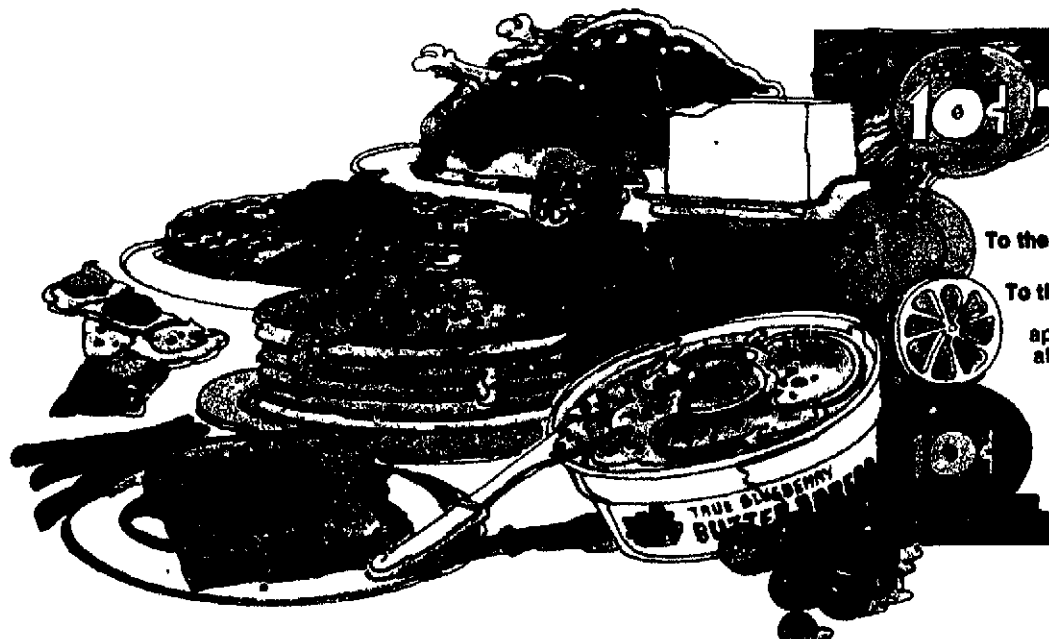


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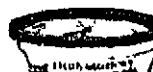


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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Something important is taking place in the community of Lincoln this week — the opening of this year's Great Teaching program at Nebraska Wesleyan University. If this is one of those things that just passes the average individual by without notice, then something has been lost from our society.

It has not passed everyone by unnoticed, of course, because it has been a success in years gone by. But it could be bigger and better than it is, if only people fully understood it and gave it the kind of thought they should as responsible citizens.

There are so many things to say about this program, one hardly knows where to start. To begin with, the purpose of Great Teaching is to raise funds for the support of a stronger faculty at Wesleyan. The proceeds from this drive go directly to supplement faculty salaries in key areas of need.

The significance of this, for Wesleyan especially, is obvious. What is the heart and soul of a relatively small and private institution such as Wesleyan? It is, and it has to be, its faculty.

This brings us to one of the broader philosophical issues involved in this program. That has to do with the place in our society and the purpose of such private educational endeavors as this. And we should clearly understand what is meant by private education.

It is private only in the sense that it is not supported by public tax funds. It is private only in contrast to the so-called public system of education. It is not private in terms of who might avail themselves of it. The doors of Nebraska Wesleyan are open wide to anyone who wants to walk through them. Any race or creed is welcome at Wesleyan — it asks only that its students meet at least the minimal academic standards of the institution.

Thus, it is not private in any discriminatory sense. But why should it exist at all in the face of tax-supported institutions? Because it serves a unique and vital role in the entire framework of higher education.

For one thing, it offers young people and their parents a choice and this plays upon the competitive spirit that has contributed so much to our society in the past. Secondly, it offers a different kind of atmosphere or learning experience, in both tangible and intangible ways.

In a tangible sense, it is smaller, providing for its students a more personal relationship with the entire academic community than is generally the case with public higher education. The intangibles of private higher education ultimately find a point of practicality and reality but they begin with a concept.

It is the concept of private education that really sets it apart from anything else. It is a concept which may not be totally foreign to public education but which finds greater emphasis and a higher degree of fruition in private education.

It is a concept of the worth and dignity of the individual, of the humanity of mankind and the ultimate intimacy with which all of us are associated with one another. It means an atmosphere in which the student is encouraged to progress, not according to the numbers, but according to a sense of fidelity to himself and honesty in the analysis and application of his own potential.

In private education, there should be no "jobs." On the other hand, there should be a commitment to the fulfillment of ideals — ideals that stress the fact that we live in this world for the purpose of making a contribution to it, as well as getting something out of it, ideals that tell us that life is not an absolute but often a thing of abstractions, ideals that encourage us to know ourselves and seek fulfillment in the utilization and satisfaction of that knowledge.

Such things can be frustratingly intangible at times but they are nurtured first and foremost in higher education among the faculty members of the institution and the purposes and objectives of the administration. Without a faculty that understands, appreciates and can proceed with this approach, there is no true role for private education in our society.

This is why the Great Teaching program is essential — because it helps to obtain and keep the faculty that is so vital to the purpose of higher private education. It has to be a faculty that is above and beyond the academic standards that are common to all of higher education, public and private.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Even A Nomad Needs Stability

NEW YORK — We Americans—especially the nearly half of us who are under 25—are the most mobile people on earth. We are endless pioneers, constantly uprooting ourselves, as though struck by some psychological or occupational tornado.

The restless search is always for a bigger house or apartment, a nicer site, a better job. It has been estimated that at least half of all families in the U.S. transfer to new living quarters every five years.

To our young, the yearning for a rose-covered cottage or a split-level ranch has disappeared. Status is being on the move.

The ironic part of this picture of progress, however, is that while we cannot go back, we are more than ever looking back. Yearning for the old, while investing in the new; seeking stability in the face of mobility.

Thus it is that today's families who can afford to do so are desperately seeking the older apartment buildings, and the solidly built houses of the past. In Connecticut today, an old farmhouse with seedy barn is up for sale at \$90,000—while a modern ranch, with all the conveniences of 1971, an equal amount of acreage and a two-car garage, is going for \$55,000. We're moving to someplace new, but we want to "feel" old. We've forsaken our childhood friends and neighborhoods, but we're trying to recapture some childhood values—if only in architecture.

For those millions who are vaguely seeking security-by-architecture, a New York

engineer compiled some guidelines to go by when selecting one's temporary hearth. When looking at properties, consider the amenities and the charm—but mind, also, the vintage.

For example, buildings put up in the troublesome year of 1940 and '41, he claimed, are far superior to those erected in the gay and wealthy 1920s.

It seems that certain periods of architectural history in this century were notably fine. And others were so notably poor that they are obsolete in terms of comfort, value and maintenance.

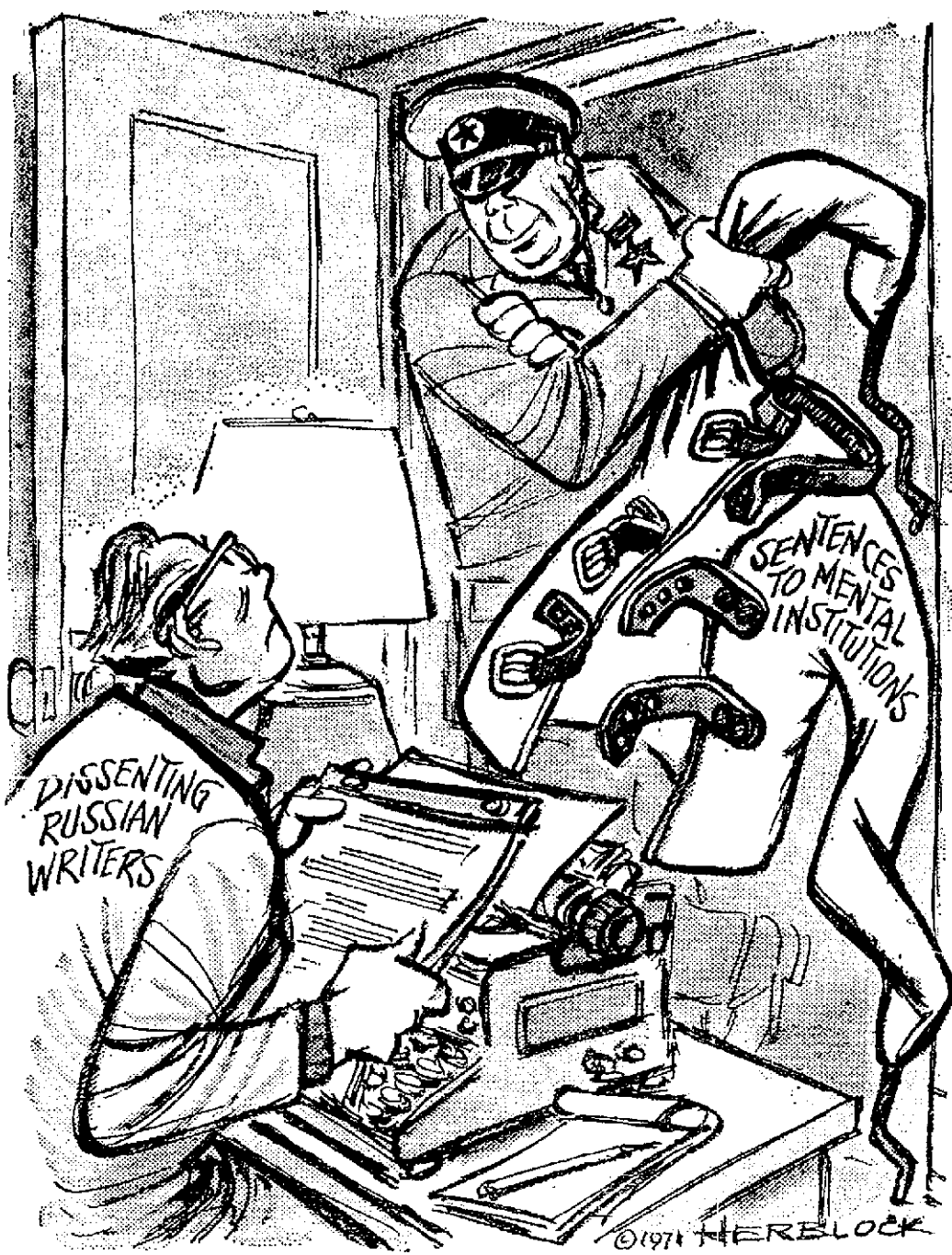
A house of the 1925 vintage, believed the engineer, is likely to have rusty water and a smoky heating plant. However, if you select one of nearly 400,000 buildings constructed in 1939, the construction standards should be excellent. That year, 1939, marked the time when the Federal Housing Administration clamped down on its improved minimum requirements for home engineering.

Not quite so tight in construction details, but adequate, were the buildings of the post-war years, 1947 through 1957. Next down on the list, in the engineer's calculations, were houses and apartment buildings constructed in 1947 and '48. And far, far down at the bottom of the ratings are those flashy structures produced between 1920 and 1933.

As for the homes and apartments built in the 1960s—they are a mixed breed. Some good, some atrocious. You can determine the value only by consulting a good construction engineer.

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Book Jacket



Castro's Trip Abroad

Prime Minister Fidel Castro went home to Cuba Sunday after a 23-day trip spent in Chile's Marxist enclave with side visits to Ecuador and Peru to talk about the possibility of renewing diplomatic relations between Cuba and the latter two countries.

Havana Radio reported that the returning leader was given a hero's welcome and that "smiling and very happy," he told newsmen on hand that the trip was a "triumph," but that otherwise, "there is nothing to say because everything has been said." The government radio, however, said Castro's first trip outside Cuba in seven years demonstrated that the "imperialists have not succeeded in their attempts to isolate us from Latin America."

If Cuba is not isolated, it certainly has not achieved one of its goals of the past ten years, which was to share its revolutionary experience with the remainder of the hemisphere. The export of revolution has not been a success. And although relations between the U.S. and several Latin American countries are as strained as they have ever

been, that can't be credited to Cuba.

The triumph of Marxism in Chile was put together by an uneasy coalition, not by an overwhelming popular mandate, and if President Salvador Allende, elected by constitutional means, is to remain in power, he might have to resort to authoritarian rule—if he can manage it—because he is fast losing the support of much of his electorate. The extended visit of Cuba's prime minister in Chile was as much meant to help shore up Allende's strength as it was meant to demonstrate Castro's popularity and his impact on Latin American politics.

It has to be conceded that because of Castro's revolution, Cuba is a better place for more Cubans than it ever was before. But without Russian help, it could not be the showcase for communism and model for revolution in Latin America that it pretends to be, and as a nation, it would really not have much standing in the world. It isn't so much that the "imperialists" have tried to isolate Cuba as it is that its product is just not that salable.

Anti-Rehnquist Forces Active

Lewis F. Powell Jr.'s nomination as a U.S. Supreme Court Justice was confirmed with ease by the Senate Monday afternoon, leaving administration forces with a harder-than-expected fight to approve William Rehnquist for a second court seat.

Over the weekend, a group of lawyers fighting U.S. policy in Vietnam reiterated its opposition to Rehnquist, saying that while assistant atty. general, the appointee defended the Cambodian invasion as constitutional. "One who twists and bends the Constitution is, under President Nixon's own criteria, unfit to serve on the Supreme Court," the lawyers said, adding that his appointment would open "the gates to the Trojan horse and risk destruction" of Congress' lawmaking powers.

The American Civil Liberties Union took the unprecedented move of opposing the nomination because it considers Rehnquist a "dedicated opponent of individual liberties." The ACLU said this was the first time in the organization's 51-year history that it had opposed a candidate for public office. "The

ACLU prizes its tradition of political non-partisanship," Chairman Edward Ems said. "We have taken an extraordinary step because of extraordinary circumstances."

"We know William Rehnquist as an advocate of dragnet arrests, as an opponent of racial integration, as a champion of executive authority to engage in electronic eavesdropping and political surveillance, as a campaigner for pretrial incarceration and as an engineer of the Justice Department's programs to abrogate the rights of persons accused of crimes," Ems said.

Newsweek Magazine said Sunday it had uncovered a memorandum written by Rehnquist in 1952 while he was a Supreme Court clerk in which he defended the "separate but equal" doctrine of civil rights.

The forces against Rehnquist have reinforced themselves with some valuable ammunition, but probably not enough to defeat the nominee. It may be, too, that the opposition to him might be based on the fear that Rehnquist would be a truly effective conservative justice, not merely a mediocre one.

BOB CONSIDINE

Memories Of Pearl Harbor Thirty Years Ago; FDR Turned Back To His Stamp Collection



NEW YORK — Thirty-year-old tales from the South, Central and Far Pacific, if James Michener doesn't mind:

Vice Adm. Chuichi Nagumo's 30-ship task force, which included six aircraft carriers, slipped out of Kure Island ports on November 26, 1941. Nagumo's instructions were terse: He was to destroy U.S. Navy ships and facilities at Pearl Harbor, and Army Air Corps planes and installations on Oahu. But if negotiations then in progress between Washington and Tokyo panned out favorably for the Japanese, his ships must make a 180-degree turn and return to Japan.

The attacks the next morning, a Sunday, were as savagely efficient as a guillotine: The chained and helpless U.S.S. Arizona blew up with a massive belch of flame and smoke whose photograph will always be etched in the American mind. The stricken Oklahoma flipped over. The battered West Virginia sank evenly to the mud bottom. The Utah, an ancient target ship, sank like a heavyweight taking a dive. Fifty-five minutes later, the second wave of about 200 planes forced the escaping Nevada to run aground, riddled the Pennsylvania and split the destroyer Shaw in half.

It was all over just two hours after Cmdr. Fuchida (now a placid missionary) led the first wave. Toll: 2,718 Navy casualties, more than 2,000 dead. Many of these are still entombed in the Arizona, which continues to ooze oil. There was total or partial destruction of eight battleships, two light cruisers, three destroyers, a mine layer and a repair ship.

Army casualties amounted to 200 dead and 400 injured. Wheeler Field was turned into a fiery shambles in the first minutes of the first attack. Its 125 planes had been neatly lined up in rows, simplifying the task of the Japanese pilots. Forty-two of the 126 were destroyed, 41 knocked out of action, and 43 remained airworthy. Only six of these got off the ground.

Japanese losses: Fewer than 100 men, 28 planes and five 2-man submarines.

Years later, in an interview in Tokyo with Gen. Genda, prime planner of the historic raid, I asked the wiry little member of the Diet what it was like when the ships returned to Japan. He said there were military bands and thousands of Japanese waving flags and cheering.

"What port did the task force put in at?" I asked him.

Gen. Genda seemed reluctant to answer that simple ungrammatical question. But after a bit, he did.

"Hiroshima," he said in a thoughtful way.

If you're 35 or older, you probably remember exactly where you were and what you were doing when you heard the word.

Nobody asked, but I was covering a pro football game at the now extinct Polo Grounds between the New York Giants and the now forgotten Brooklyn Dodgers. There had been an unusually large number of calls on the public address system, including one for Gen. (Wild Bill) Donovan, who recently had been named head of the Office of Strategic Services.

Then the word came over the Western Union "key" assigned to Stanley Woodward, rough-gruff sports editor of the N.Y. Herald-Tribune. When the Morse code was translated to him, he said, in a voice that carried through the press box, "Hey, the Japs just attacked us at Pearl Harbor." Before anybody could react, except for a gulp of astonishment, Stanley made one of the earliest predictions about the war. "Those crazy bastards," he said. "They won't last three weeks..."

The Crush

Lincoln, Neb. Although Nixon's economic program seems to be working, one can question whether it will help the farmers, the small businessmen and their employees, and the small investors, and whether or not they can help themselves.

The farmers are caught in the crush of high prices for equipment and an unreliable market value for their commodities.

The high cost of equipment and shipping is due to the high wages received by the workers who make the equipment or repair rail box cars or are otherwise involved in work which is necessary to farmers.

Small businessmen pay a good amount of taxes for government service but then don't get that service. One example is the handling of bad checks. The department which handles bad check claims charges two dollars per check for its services. A large number of bad checks can break a small businessman and the government won't help.

Although the government has established a minimum wage, small businesses are exempted. As a result, employees complain that they don't get enough pay to justify working and employees complain that the employees won't work for any wage.

The business of small investors is hampered by an erratic market, excess speculative dealing, taxes on investments and brokerage fees.

Ray Wagner's (Star, Dec. 2) idea, of having farmers recognize and treat their commodities as inventory is good. Not only should the cost of farm commodities be established, but the market should be analyzed in advance to determine if the com-

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss the different types of milk on the market—that is, skim, whole and 2 per cent? Which would you suggest for a growing child?—Mrs. D.S.

Let's start with whole milk. While, actually, different kinds of cows produce milk with varying butterfat content, "whole milk" is pretty much standardized by law. Usual content is 3.5 per cent fat, and about 160 calories to a full cup. The fat contains vitamins A and D, but more vitamin D may be added. It is needed for utilization of the calcium and phosphorus, in which milk is rich.

Next is 2 per cent, meaning that nearly half the fat has been removed, down to 2 per cent. This does not alter the protein, calcium or phosphorus values, but does reduce the vitamins A and D.

Many pediatricians recommend 2 per cent milk because youngsters all need the protein and mineral content, but not all need as much fat as whole milk provides. It depends on the child. If the 2 per cent milk isn't already fortified with Vitamins A and D, the doctor can prescribe a vitamin supplement.

Skim milk goes a long step further in removing the fat, leaving only about 0.1 or 0.2 per

cent. This brings down the calorie level, and also reduces the vitamin content to a very low figure, but the protein and minerals (calcium and phosphorus) are still there.

Evaporated milk has about half of the water removed. Vitamin D is added. This can be reconstituted by adding water.

Condensed milk is evaporated milk to which milk sugar (lactose) has been added, increasing the calorie value.

Still another (and often useful) form is dried non-fat milk, frequently used when calories must be limited. It is, when you get right down to it, skim milk with all the water removed, so when it is reconstituted by adding water, you have the same characteristics as skim milk.

Buttermilk has the same food value as skim milk. Yogurt can be made from either whole milk or skim milk, so the food value will correspond to whatever was used. Again the protein-calcium-phosphorus content is maintained.

Suggesting which kind of milk to give a growing child depends on the child, on what else he eats, whether he is too fat or too thin. Best let your doctor guide you on this, but in general the overweight child is far better off with low-fat or skim milk, while the thin child can make good use of the calories in whole milk.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Where does the term "plastic surgery" come from, and does cosmetic surgery of the nose leave prominent scars? Would you recommend plastic surgery for someone emotionally bothered by a misshapen feature?—E.D.

"Plastic" means that something has the capability of being molded, or shaped, so "plastic surgery" involves the reshaping of some part of the body (not always the face). The terms "reconstructive" and "cosmetic surgery" are also used.

Surgery on the nose usually leaves no visible scars at all, since the incisions ordinarily can be made inside the nose.

In your final question, yes, plastic surgery is quite often done because someone is emotionally bothered by some feature. The question has to be answered in terms of how much emotional turmoil is involved and how truly misshapen the feature is.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I salt everything even before tasting it. Sometimes in the morning I get a taste in my mouth like iodine. Would it be possible to get too much iodine from the iodized salt I use?—M. W.

Yes, it is quite possible. Change your salting habit.

old folks. Some haven't had a very good education. Who cares if a sign is diamond shaped or something else? One doesn't read the shape — just what's on a sign.

We older people have taken our children to school and church and to other activities. Now we want a driver's license to go places we have wanted to go for years.

The manual says no tricks will be played. Maybe not but they're downright sneaky, the way they're worded.

A friend said they might just as well shoot him as take away his driver's license. Who wants to sit at home the rest of his life?

WITHOUT LICENSE

All The Joy

Lincoln, Neb. In reply to the letter of Dec. 3 by Mrs. C. in regard to our street and store decorations, I don't agree with her. I think we need the beauty these things give us this time of year.

The music gives one a lift and I'm sure everyone from the children to the senior citizen gets the spirit of Christmas by seeing and hearing all this.

The Bible says, "The poor we will always have with us," so let's take all the joy we can get.

MRS. R.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. Our Thanks for The Star's cooperation in helping to publicize the visit of Congressman Charles Diggs to Lincoln. An extra thanks to Harold Dreimanus for his photography and Don Walton for sensitive reporting.

MALONE COMMUNITY CENTER

Note to Mrs. J. D. G. — and a number of others: I know of no way of getting rid of stretch marks: the only thing to do is wait until the color fades, which leaves them less noticeable. I don't know of anything other than that, unless you choose to cover them with cosmetic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does a person's stomach actually shrink to a smaller size after dieting? I insist that it does because a person, after dieting for a while, can't consume as much food at one time. My sister's anatomy teacher says stomachs don't actually shrink. If they don't, why can't a dieter eat as much as a person who isn't dieting?—M.W.

The anatomy teacher is correct: the stomach doesn't shrink—but the successful dieter has learned that he doesn't need as much food as he used to eat, either in volume or calories.

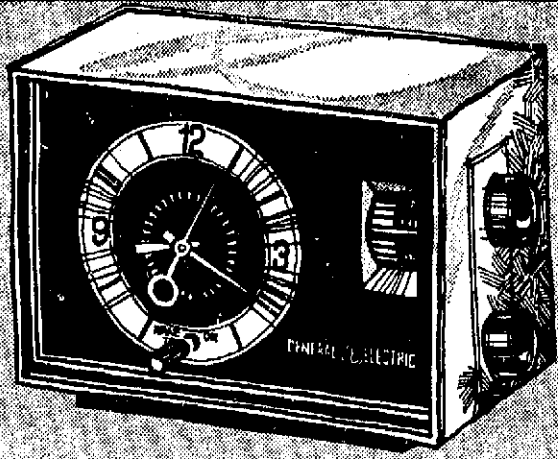
Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I was about 20 I had a spot on one lung which the doctor termed T.B. I never broke down, coughed or had sputum or temperature. Now I am 53 and always had checkups and X-rays. I have scars but the tuberculin skin test has always been negative. Why?—Mrs. L.E.

My guess would be that the "T.B." wasn't T.B., but might have been histoplasmosis which, 30-odd years ago, was often mistaken for tuberculosis. They are difficult to tell apart by X-ray, but these days a skin test for histoplasmosis is available and settles the uncertainty.

Note to Mrs. G.K.: No, a cerebral hemorrhage definitely is NOT always fatal. It depends on the extent as well as the exact location of the hemorrhage.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible.

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Psychiatrist Claims Drug Abuse Among Young A 'Crowd Disease'

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Drug abuse by young persons should be considered a "crowd disease," contends Dr. Richard de Alarcon, guest speaker at a colloquium sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln department of psychology Monday.

Dr. de Alarcon added that all the resources that psychiatry, epidemiology and social medicine can offer could be rallied toward the prevention and treatment of this abuse.

He is presently in charge of a drug treatment and advisory service in England, which was set up in 1969 as a research project by the Medical Research Council.

One of the purposes of setting up the treatment and advisory service, according to Dr. de Alarcon, was to study the "natural history of the condition." He has found from his research so far that many abuses "clear up spontaneously" with a little time and maturity. The picture is "not as black as one thinks," he added.

There are several basic approaches when working with drug abuse said Dr. de Alarcon.

First, one must attack the problem "objectively and coldly." No research or study should be aimed to proving something either harmless or harmful, he added.

Second, a psychiatrist cannot study or treat drug users within the isolation of his consulting room. Dr. de Alarcon contends that a counselor must have full awareness of the people and community agencies who are involved with the user.

Thirdly, there must be a degree of flexibility in treating a drug user. There is no "one treatment" explained Dr. de Alarcon, as the problems vary depending on the seriousness of the abuse.

And finally, one must be prepared for a long treatment of psychotherapy and rehabilitation punctuated by acute episodes of regression. It is often a question of "who tires out whom" said Dr. de Alarcon, who believes that the psychiatrist must be "op-

timistic in treatment, but not "naive."

From the prevention point of view, Dr. de Alarcon noted that in many cases one misses the critical moment when preventive measures would have been helpful or effective. He also added that the availability of a drug is important, and if one deals with the supply situation one can cut off an epidemic.

Dr. de Alarcon explained that the drug pattern is constantly changing in England. LSD and marijuana are presently used on a widespread basis, while heroin, which reached a peak in 1967-68, has definitely declined.

Matulka Files For District Seat

Erwin F. Matulka of Valparaiso filed Monday with the secretary of state's office as a candidate for the 23rd District seat in the Legislature.

The district is currently represented by Sen. Loran Schmitt of David City.

B

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Life Begins At 40:

National Insurance Is Needed

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: "When will there be national insurance to cover costs of terrible accidents? Last summer our grandson, 15, visited us and went fishing with Grandpa in a rented motorboat. A line got snapped so Jeff jumped in the water to free it and somehow surfaced into the revolving propeller. It cut his face and arms terribly. We rushed him to the hospital where he's been eight weeks. With intensive care and plastic surgery the bill is now over \$3,000. Thank God he'll live but he's lost an eye. We feel terribly responsible but have no extra money. Our son works for a chemical plant but doesn't have much. Shouldn't there be some kind of national plan to cover chaotic costs like this?"

Answer: Yes. It's ironic that when folks are self-supporting they are expected to cover any catastrophic medical costs which may arise. But if folks are on welfare society steps in and covers all costs for free. Stories such as yours lead many to feel we must eventually come to a system of national health insurance, so that all are automatically covered when medical catastrophes occur. You should document this story and send it to your elected officials in Washington.

Question: "Don't you get sick of false tears at funerals? My husband was a rat—an obstinate, mean alcoholic who wouldn't support me and often struck me. Once he hit me so hard he broke my arm. I should have divorced him but it was too much trouble. When he finally died at 62 from liver trouble my only tears were from relief. Everyone knew what kind of man he was yet neighbors and relatives came in black with long faces—they'd embrace me and say how sad that he was gone, etc. How can people practice such hypocrisy?"

Answer: We're all victims of habit and try to do what is expected of us. Tradition holds that a display of sympathy and sadness is supposed to accompany death. It may be somewhat dishonest, in cases where the deceased was less than admirable, but it helps dignify death and soften the grief of those who may have genuinely cared.

Question: "You often write about saving money. Well, the barbers in our town nick us \$3 for a haircut and expect a tip to boot. So when I retired I bought my wife a \$10 haircutting outfit and every two weeks she spends half an hour cutting what's left of my crowning glory. Each time I give her \$3 for the cookie jar and she has saved over \$100. We'll use this money to buy gas and oil for a cross-country auto trip next month. Just thought you'd like to know."

Answer: Thanks. There are many ways of stretching pensions provided a person is really interested in do-it-yourself techniques and doesn't mind foregoing some of the nonessential luxuries such as professional barbering to which most of us have become accustomed.

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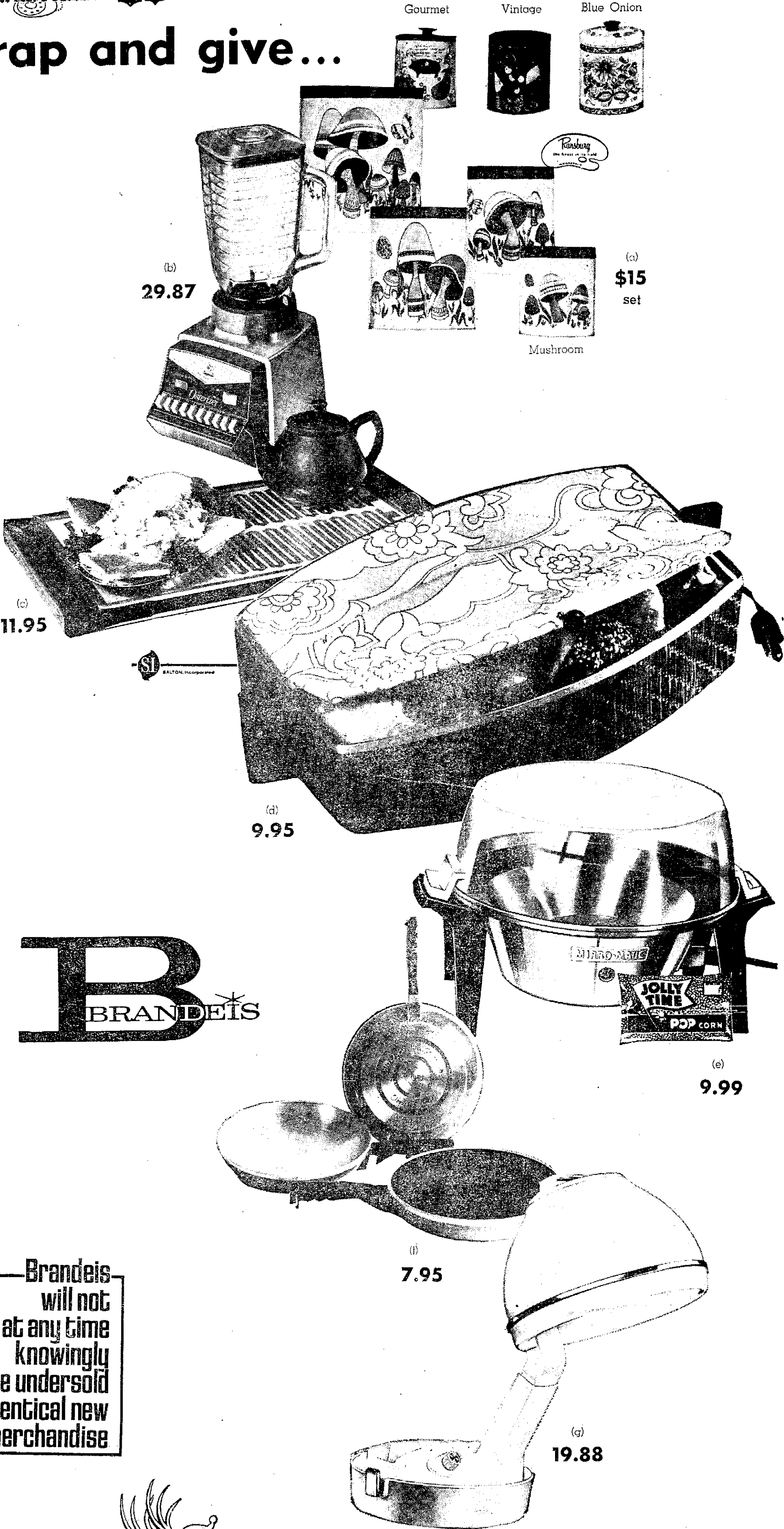
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Faulkner Favors Voluntary Health Insurance Plan For Non-Indigent

A new voluntary approach to health insurance for non-indigent Americans, encouraged by federal tax incentives, should be tried first before the U.S. considers any mandatory program, E. J. Faulkner of Lincoln said.

Faulkner, president of the Woodmen Accident and Life Company of Lincoln, outlined his views on the federal role in health care in a paper prepared for the Lancaster County Young Republicans.

While the government should subsidize health care for the indigent and near-indigent, Faulkner said, "the voluntary approach to insurance of the non-indigent population is much to be preferred over compulsion."

Private Insurance

"We believe that for the non-indigent, given liberal tax incentives, employers and individuals will purchase private health insurance that provides benefits measuring up to whatever statutory minimums Congress may see fit to enact."

"In other words, given an adequate supply of health care facilities and personnel, given reasonable controls over costs, with income tax incentives to buy, the voluntary system can solve the problem of financing."

The voluntary system should be tried before the Congress considers moving to President Nixon's proposal to require employers to provide minimum health insurance for their employees and dependents, Faulkner said.

Shouldn't Subsidize

And, in any event, he said, government "should not subsidize the cost of care for anyone in the population who can pay his own way."

The first purpose of new health care legislation would be to increase the supply of health care personnel and facilities to "a level more nearly capable of satisfying the need for essential care," Faulkner said.

Congress should place priority on "increasing the number of doctors, nurses and para-medical personnel, and encouraging the construction of ambulatory care facilities, extended care facilities, rest homes and the other facilities needed to provide care," he said.

Cost Controls

Secondly, Faulkner suggested, new health care legislation needs cost control devices.

A third principle should recognize that "the same minimum level of care should be available to the entire population irrespective of who pays the bill," Faulkner said.

With government providing financing from general revenues rather than an earmarked payroll tax, he said, "we believe that the cost of

care for the indigent and near-indigent can best be paid for by insurance of their costs in the same private insurers that will underwrite the risk of the person who can pay his own way."

Any initial statutory minimum plan of benefits for both the government-financed indigent and the individual who acquires insurance himself or through his employer "should be restricted to the benefits that are regarded as medically essential," Faulkner said.

Healthcare Proposal


The one congressional proposal which incorporates all the principles which he thinks are essential, Faulkner said, is the national healthcare act now pending in the House. It is based on a study carried out by the Health Insurance Association of America.

It proposes "a program of shared private and public responsibility," and could be financed at an estimated cost of less than \$4 billion a year.


And, Faulkner noted, "it is a plan that would enjoy the support of the providers of health care on whose cooperation the success of any program must ultimately depend."

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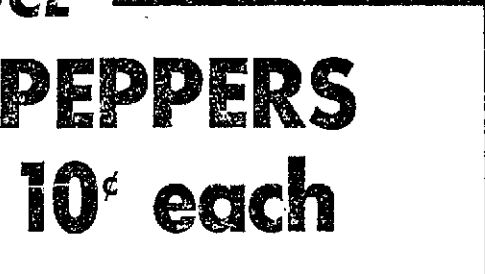
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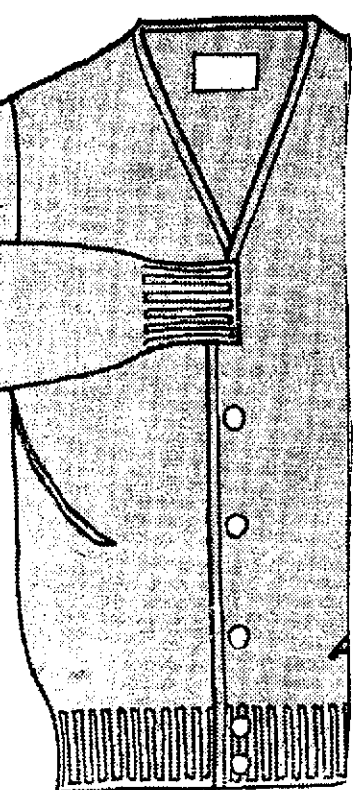
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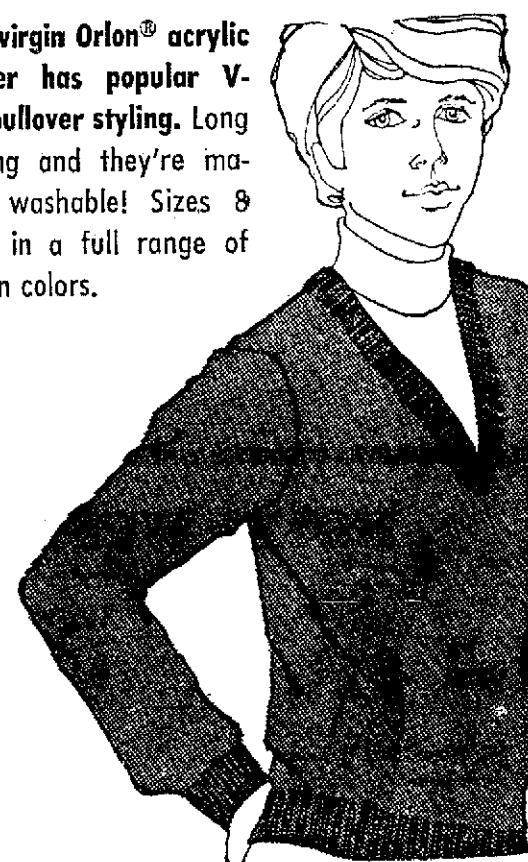


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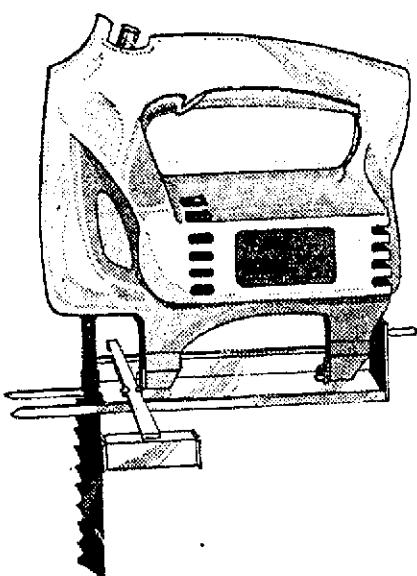
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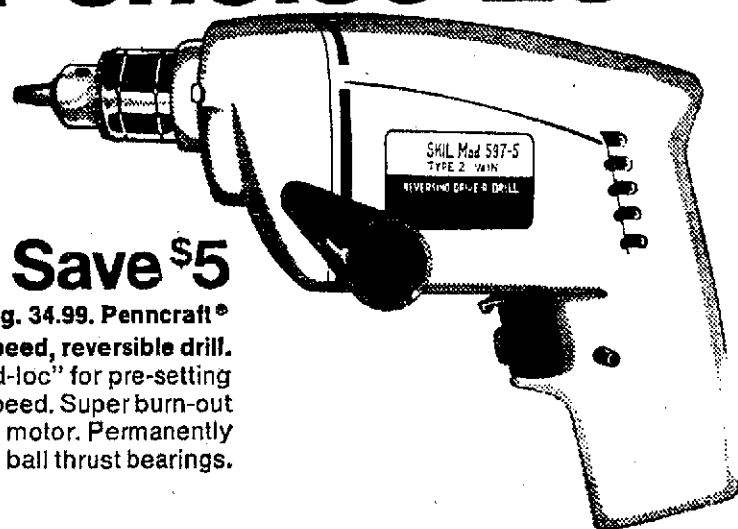


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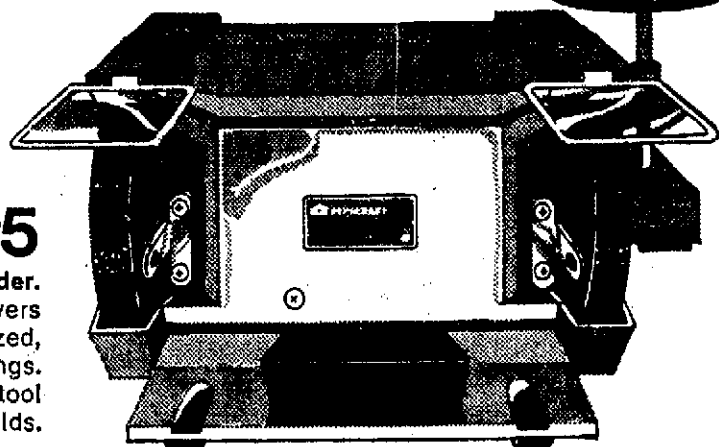
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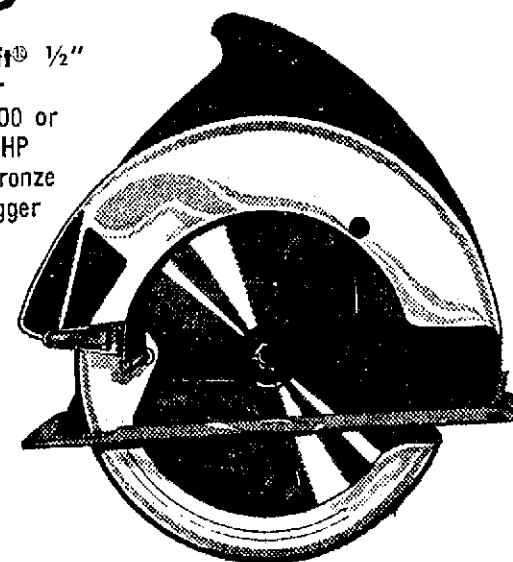


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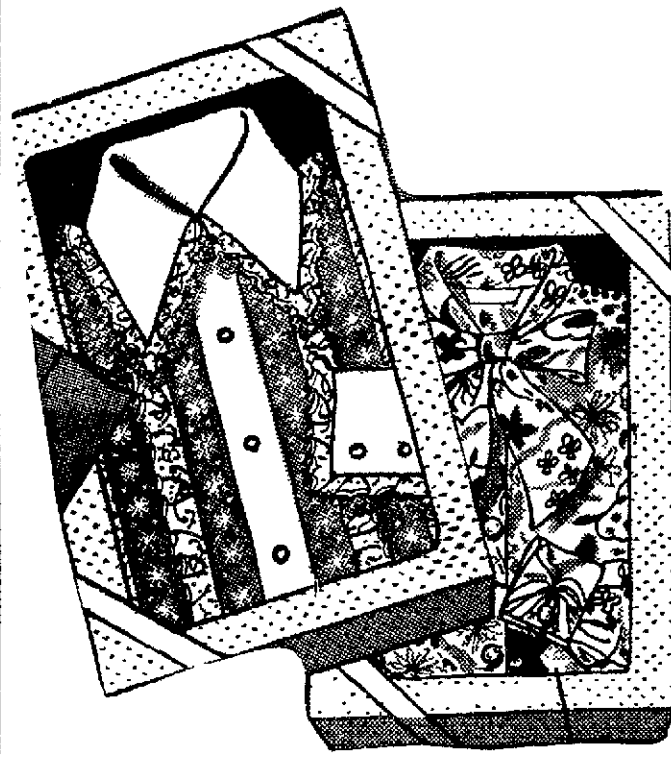
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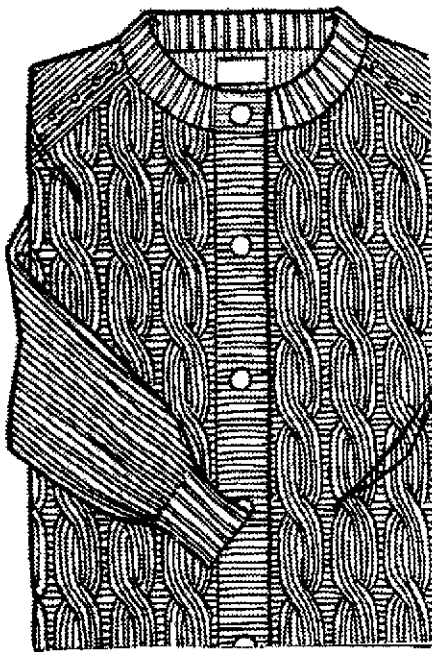
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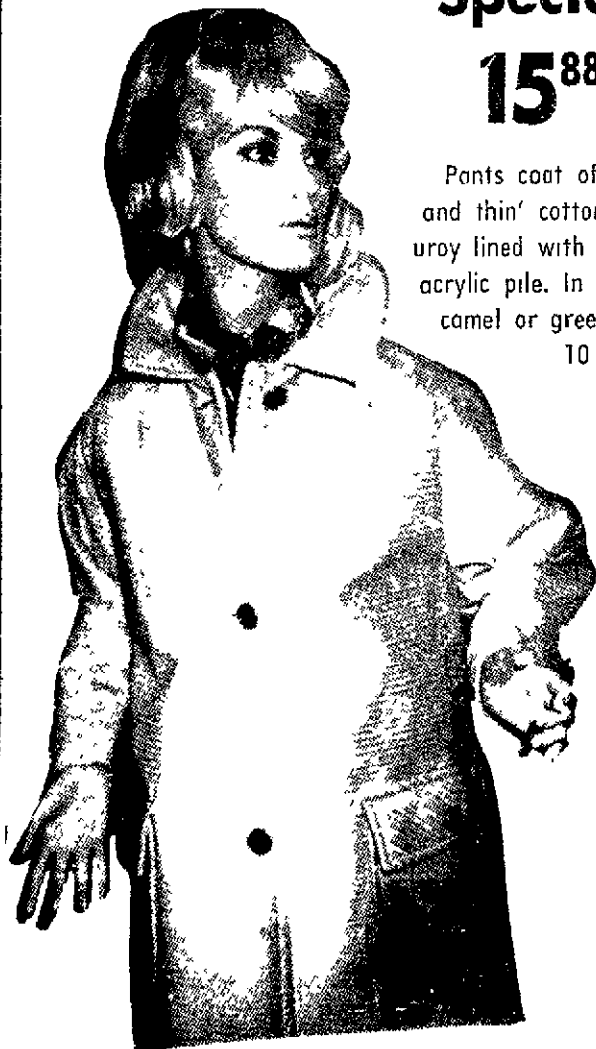
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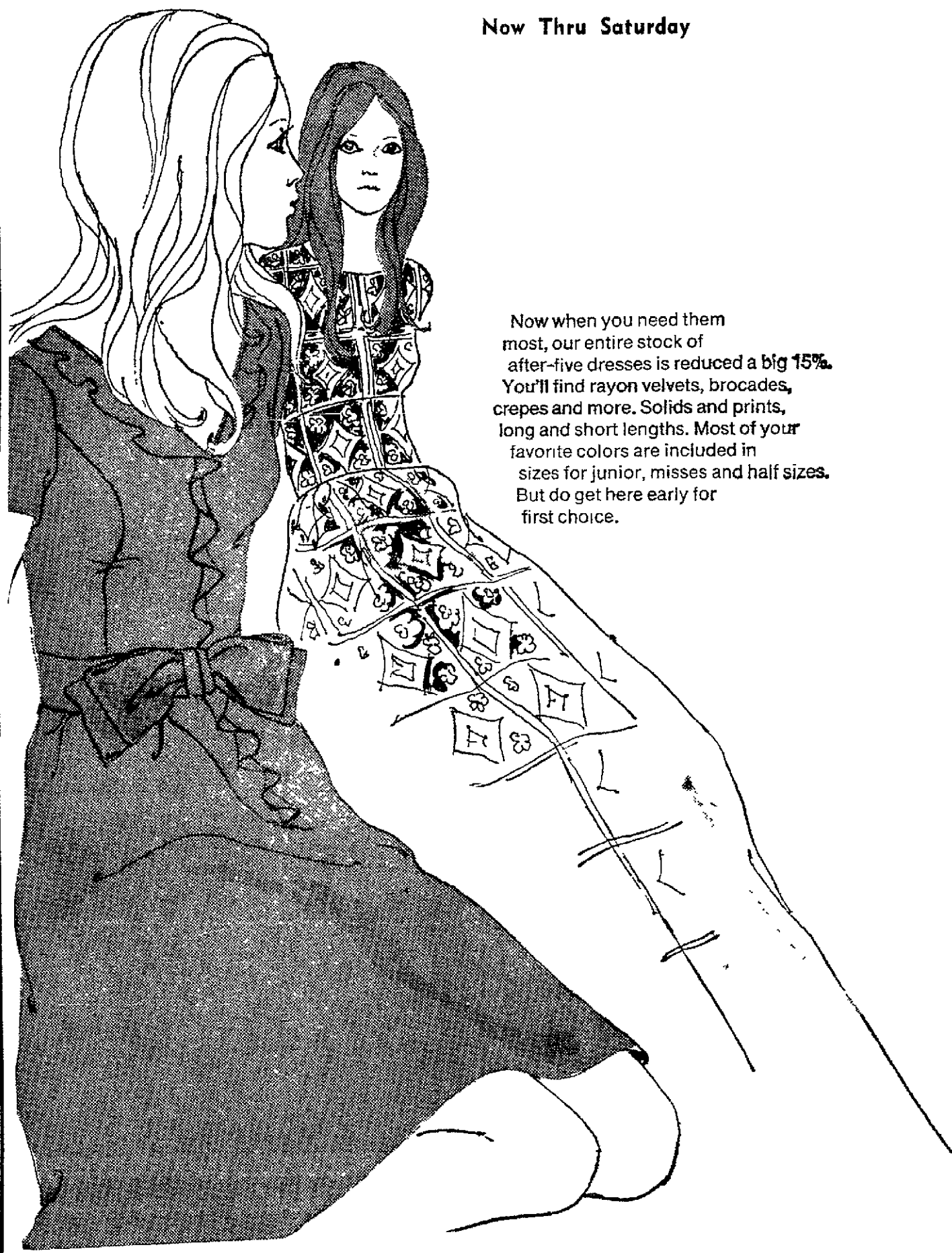


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Reg. \$12 to \$40,
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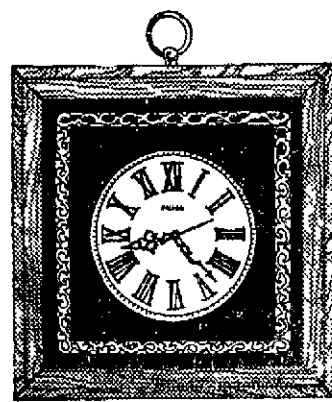
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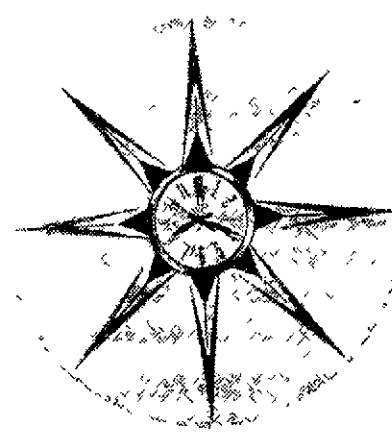
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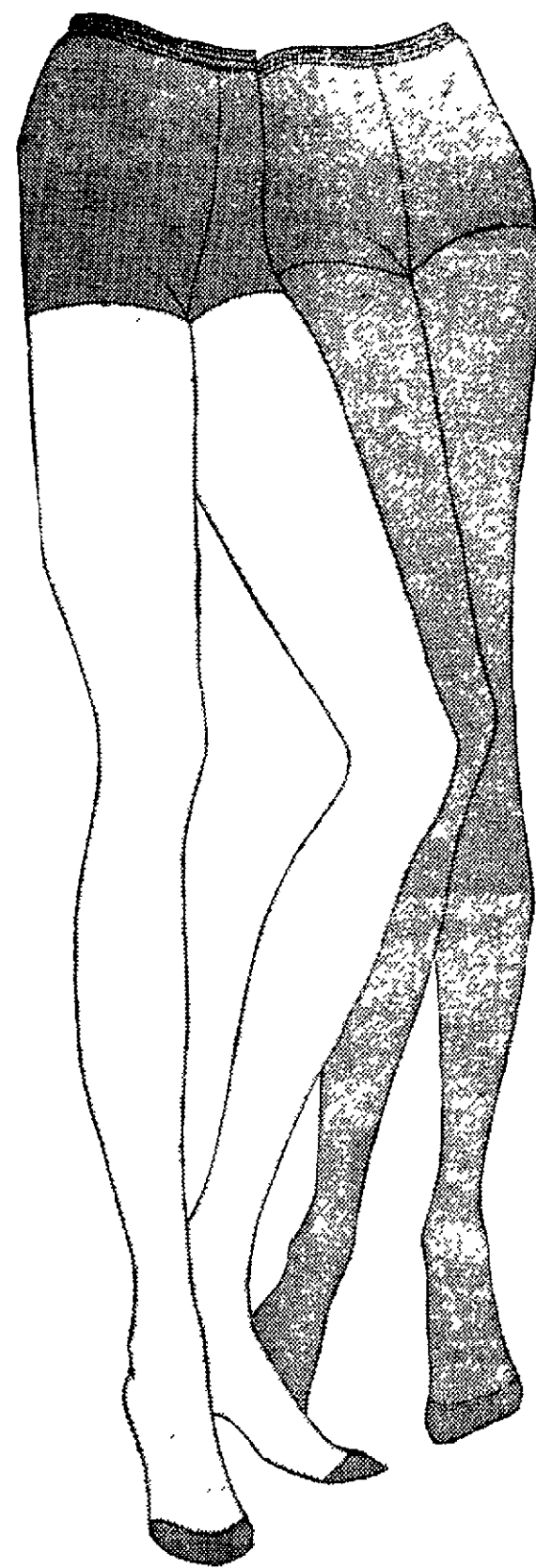
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This Year Santa Goes
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WESTERN SHIRTS **3.95-5.50**
Western Shirts in assorted colors
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In Red, Black or Tan Small,
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16 oz. Bottles **47¢**
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303 cans

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Tuesday

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Some around you may express unusual moods. Key is to be receptive without being unduly influenced. Give advice at attention to young person. Don't repress your own creative desires.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Find alternatives. Usual methods may be blocked, tied up with red tape. Familiar ways now may not suffice. Know this and proceed in manner which addresses the unique. Bypass one who is reactionary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Study Taurus messages. Promises are sincere, but some relatives, neighbors are incapable of fulfilling them. Avoid tendency to believe whisperings of sweet nothing. Highlight practicality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Fine for adding to special collections. Make inquiries, requests in writing. Definite gain shown via written word. Read, study and write. Apply experiences gained in recent past. Be analytical.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Cycle continues high. Judgment improves. You make exciting contacts. There is additional hope, an abundance of optimism. Get going, take initiative. Accentuate the positive. Ignore gloomy Gus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 20). Romantic interlude is on agenda. You receive meaningful compliment. Fine for attending theater, participating in event designed to aid charitable project. Give now and you also receive.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 22). Emotions run deep. Not wise to play games. State case — as it exists. Forget gimmicks. Flourishes. Truth indeed will make you free — and strong. Capricorn person could play preminent role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Finish project. Think big, forget the petty. Some who constantly complain should be told to go elsewhere. May seem mean, but is definitely necessary. You have life of your own now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You are on brink of new adventure. Welcome change and challenge. Member of opposite sex is involved. Personal magnetism soars. You attract persons — and opportunities. Be ready for excitement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Money, special collections, payments are featured. Male, business partner has unusual need. Fulfill it, but don't go into debt. Interest in occult or hidden matters is accentuated. Dig deep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Lie low. There is no need to rush, push or cauple. Male, partner should take initiative. Ex- periment. Devote time to doing what you enjoy. Creative hobby now could reap profits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Be practical about work, health, potential. Leave speculation, theatrics to others. By checking details, you make valuable discovery. Others now tend to overlook essentials. Don't compound error.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to be introspective, spiritual. You are studious, but have flair for adventure. You gain through travel and study abroad. Project initiated this year is due to flourish. Know this and start acting like you know it. Exude confidence. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women," send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 224, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)
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Wallace Peterson Names Statewide Campaign Group

Democratic senatorial candidate Wallace C. Peterson of Lincoln announced Monday the appointment of a 22-member statewide campaign advisory committee.

The group includes businessmen, farmers, workers, executives and politicians, among them five county Democratic chairmen, three members of the Democratic Party Executive Committee and two members of the State Central Committee.

Members Include
Rowena Moore, J. Lester Rawlings and Randall Klemme, all of Omaha; Roger Dickson, L. K. Emry and Larry Fauss, all of Lincoln; Dan Hook, David City; Fred Schroeder, Shelton; Helen Greene, Greenwood; Everett Reimers, Nebraska City; Bryce Ohmsted, Guide Rock; Dorothy Lev, Wayne; Harold Connors, Greeley; Ray Arndt, Columbus; George (Bill) Burrows, Adams; Francis Maul, Syracuse; Thomas David Theford, Jim Majors, Osceola; Msgr. Dan E. Cooper, Palmyra; Irene Bystrom, North Platte; Joe Haba, Swede- strom; and Gail Dvorak, Loup City.

Ball Game Winners The "Sun- day Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

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New Sub Missile, ULMS, May Appear In Next Budget

•The New York Times

Washington — The Nixon administration is reportedly considering, for strategic and political reasons, a substantial speedup in the development and deployment of an advanced missile submarine.

A decision to proceed in the next defense budget, well placed sources said, would represent the first move to field a major new nuclear weapons system during the current administration.

Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, in an interview, said this was one of the principal issues to be decided by the President this month before the budget goes to Congress early next year.

Other officials said the acceleration, if it comes, would be aimed at advancing by several years the date on which the United States could deploy the first of a new class of missile submarine, now called the underwater long-range missile system, or ULMS for short.

The current defense budget allocated \$111 million, primarily for development of a new submarine missile, tabbed the ULMS-1, that could be fitted either onto existing Polaris submarines, or onto a new ULMS sub. Its range, of about 4,000 miles, would be roughly 1,000 miles above that of the Poseidon submarine missile.

Ancillary work would also be pushed, sources say, on an advanced model of the ULMS-1 missile with a range of 6,000 or more. This is referred to as the ULMS-2 missile in the Pentagon and could be deployed later on.

The new submarine, under this concept, would be designed with large enough launching tubes to first accommodate the ULMS-1 and later the ULMS-2 missiles.

While each existing Polaris submarine carries 16 missiles, the new ULMS submarine, sources say, might carry anywhere from 20 to 30 missiles, the precise number has not yet been decided upon.



CONGRESSMEN PART OF COMBO

To benefit sponsors of the National Symphony Orchestra, congressmen play a jam session in Washington as members of the "Jury Rig Twelve Combo." They are,

from left, Reps. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., Robert Leggett, D-Calif., and Del Clawson, R-Calif.

Way Clear For Action On National Food Bank

Washington (AP) — The House Rules Committee voted 8 to 7 Monday night to clear the way for House action on a bill to set up a national food bank stocked with \$1.5 billion worth of vital grains.

At the same time, it decided to let a loan-hiking bill be offered as an amendment to the highly controversial legislation.

Both moves represented defeats for the Nixon administration.

The food bank bill would provide for creation of strategic reserve supply of up to 300 million bushels of wheat and 25 million tons of feed grains.

The loan measure would provide that when the government announces wheat and feed grain programs which add to reserve stocks, the minimum loan level or rate available to producers during that crop year would be hiked by at least 25%.

Both bills had the approval of the House Agriculture Committee, which voted them out along politically split lines with

Democrats heavily favoring the measures.

An attempt to amend the legislation with a provision putting a \$20,000 limit on all payments was beaten 8 to 7.

Eight of the 10 Democrats on the Rules Committee voted for the bill.

Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., and Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., joined the committee's five Republicans in opposing it.

The food bank measure, opposed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, had the backing of the Farmers Union, the National Farmers Organization, the National Grange, National Association of Wheat Growers, National Corn Growers Association and the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

The average annual storage cost for the grain is calculated at \$215 million.

The bill would provide for the secretary of agriculture to buy wheat and feed grain at prices not exceeding the average price for the previous five years.

These reserve supplies could be released only when market prices for wheat and feed grains are 120% above the previous five-year average price received by farmers — or to relieve economic distress, provide disaster help, assist in a civil defense emergency, or feed livestock in an emergency.

The stocks would be rotated to prevent spoilage. The supplies could be placed in producer-owned and commercial storage facilities.

Foley Planning To Campaign For Sen. Jackson

Congressman Thomas Foley of Washington will be in Nebraska this week to campaign in behalf of Democratic presidential aspirant Sen. Henry Jackson.

A brunch will be held in Foley's honor Saturday at the Nebraska Club.

Foley is a member of the Agriculture Committee and the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

I. F. Stone To End Weekly

•The New York Times

Washington I. F. Stone an independent journalist who won a wide following and financial success with a one-man, left-wing newsletter, announced Monday that he will cease publication of his 19-year-old "weekly" with a farewell issue later this month.

His list of 70,000 subscribers has been sold to the New York Review of Books, for which Stone will continue writing as a contributing editor.

Service for Travelers. Newspaper copies saved by the carrier during your absence then delivered to your home in Vacation Pak bag when you return are charged at the regular home delivery rate.

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Simon's Gateway Open Every Night Except Saturday; Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Canadian Head Interprets Nixon's Words As 'Reassurances'

©The New York Times
By TAD SZULC

Washington — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Monday sought and received what he accepted as "reassurances" from President Nixon over the "long-term

United States attitude toward Canada." They met at the President's oval office to review a long list of neighborly and world issues an hour after Trudeau arrived here from Ottawa, and they continued the discussions at a "working" White House dinner.

Their meeting, lasting over two hours, was described by the Nixon administration as the first of a series of "consultations" the President proposes to hold with allied leaders before his planned journeys to China and the Soviet Union in 1972.

But while press secretary Ronald Ziegler announced that the Nixon-Trudeau conference was mainly confined to international problems, Canadian officials said minutes later at a separate briefing for newsmen that "the larger part of the discussion was on essentially bilateral matters."

It was in this context that a Canadian official said that the prime minister put a general proposition to the President to find out from him the long-term United States attitude toward

Canada and he received from the President a response he considered reassuring."

Commitment Wanted
The Canadian delegation offered no public elaboration, but it was understood that Trudeau, who is under strong political pressure at home to fight against what Canada sees as a growing American dominance of her economy, was anxious to take back to Ottawa a commitment from Nixon that special care would be taken in future dealings with the Canadians.

Canada is considerably upset over the surcharge placed on her industrial exports to the U.S., except for automobiles, under the new Nixon economic policy as well as over the developing controversy on the American ownership of much of her natural and industrial wealth.

The sharp difference between U.S. and Canadian briefers over what constituted the most important and time-consuming part of the Nixon-Trudeau talk served to explain the respective motivations behind Monday's conference.

Trudeau, who requested the conference after the White House had announced forthcoming "consultations" with French, British, West German and Japanese heads of government, was clearly concerned with keeping alive the concept that Canada remains a close political ally of the U.S. and with satisfying his public opinion that he was active in the economic realm of relations.

A Canadian official thus explained to newsmen that

Trudeau felt that American-Canadian relations needed a "new orientation" and a "political reappraisal."

Another Emphasis
The White House, on the other hand, put the spotlight on the international aspect of the conversation in which the two leaders were joined by their chief foreign policy advisers, Henry A. Kissinger for Nixon and Ivan Head for Trudeau.

In reporting to newsmen on the meeting, Ziegler emphasized Trudeau's comments on his recent conversations in

Ottawa with Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin. Ziegler said Trudeau's remarks supplemented earlier written report he had sent to Nixon. This was the first time that either government disclosed that Trudeau had forwarded written comments to the White House in his meetings with the Soviet leader who visited Canada in October. But a Canadian official said later, referring to Ziegler's statement, that the Trudeau letter was "short" and "without much detail."

City Hall Aides To Help Lindsay

New York J — Three more City Hall aides are leaving to join the former deputy mayor, Richard Aurelio in advancing Mayor John V. Lindsay's possible try for the Democratic presidential nomination.

They are Lindsay's top financial shooter, Sid Davicoff, resigning his \$28,600-a-year post; Ronnie Eldridge, leaving her \$27,800-post as special mayoral assistant and Stephen McDonald quitting as \$29,050 deputy finance administrator. Their resignations become effective Dec. 13.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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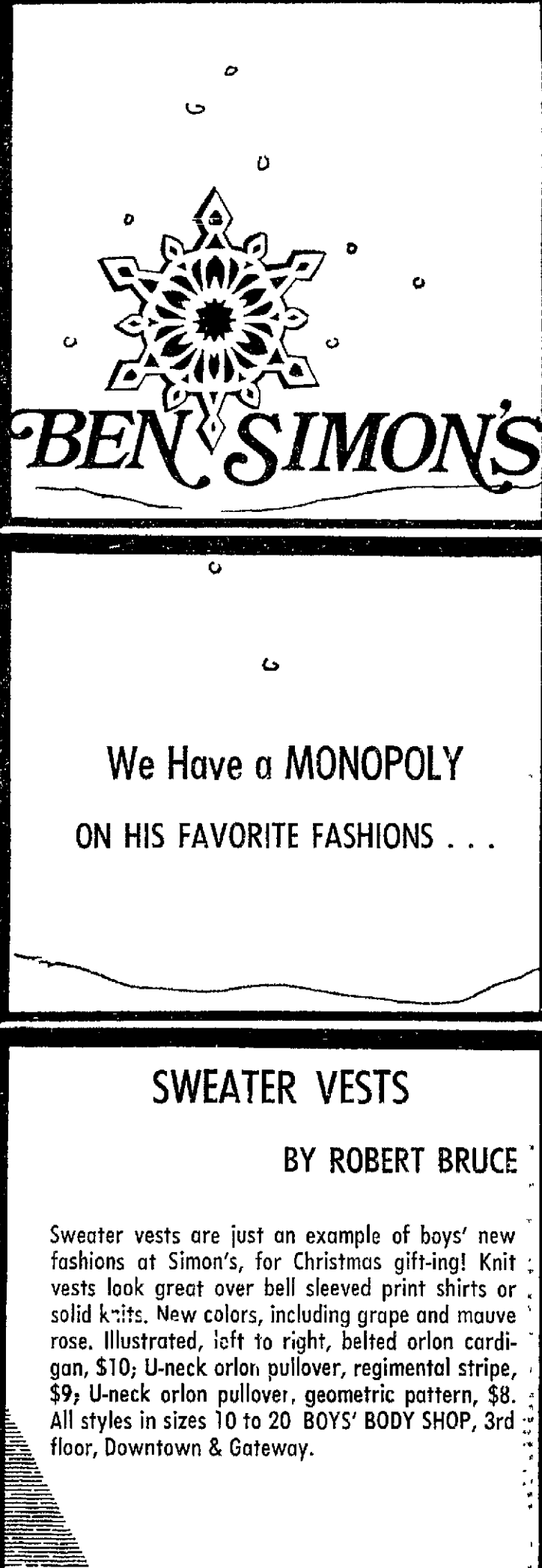
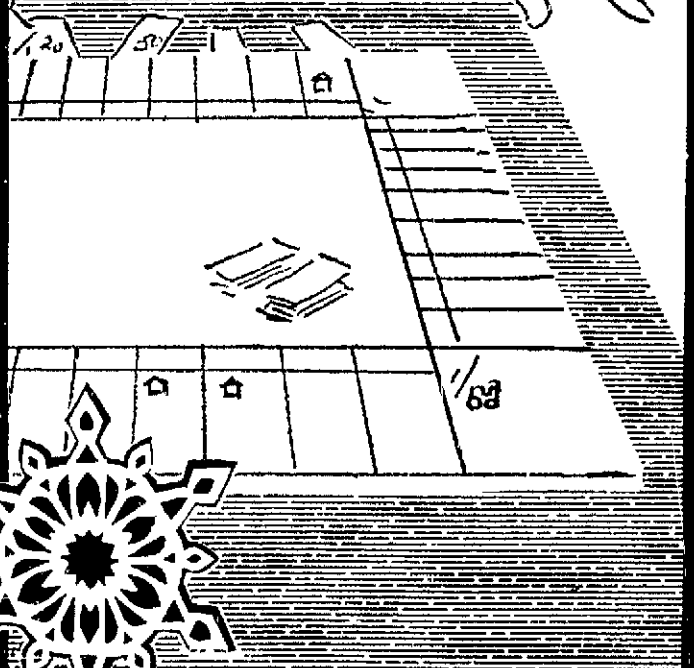
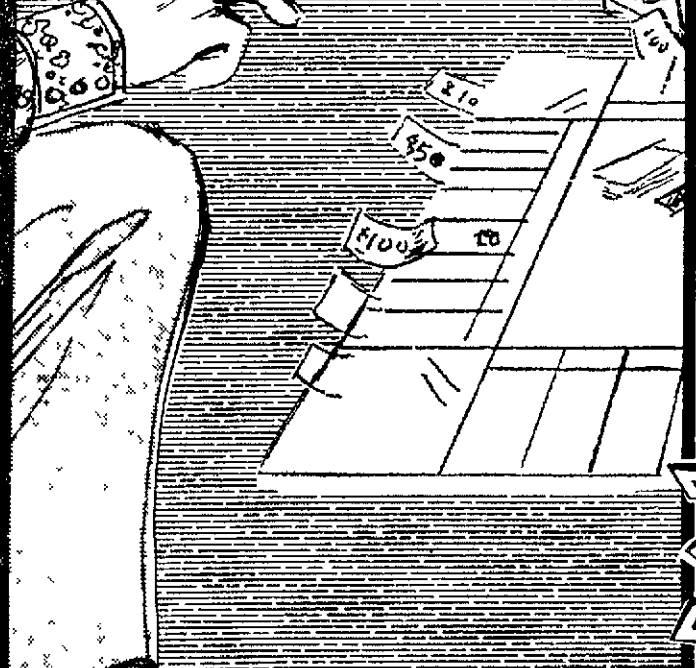
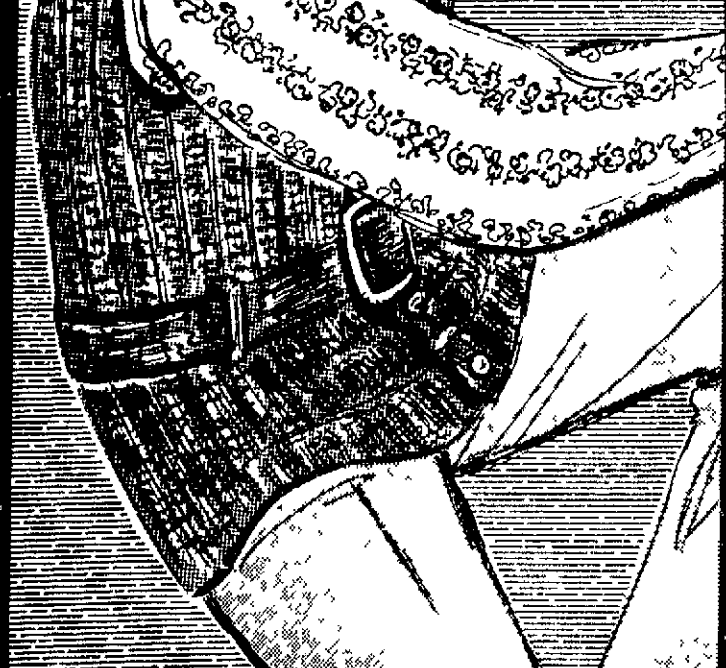
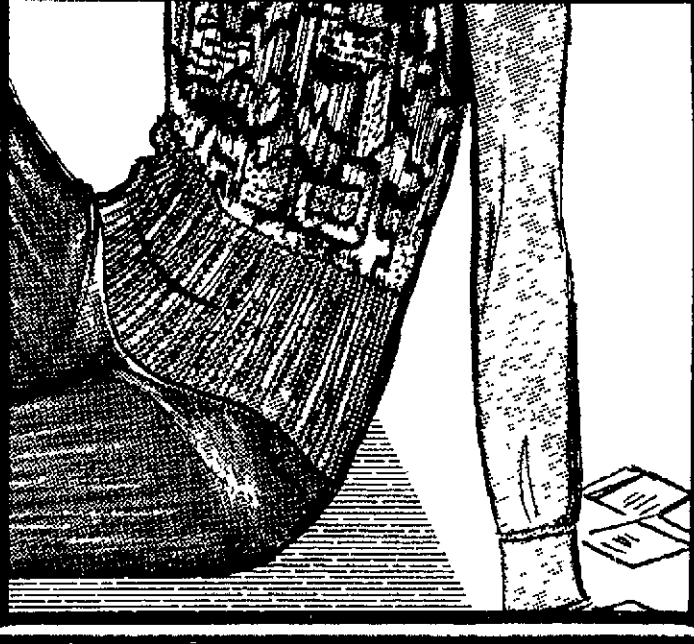

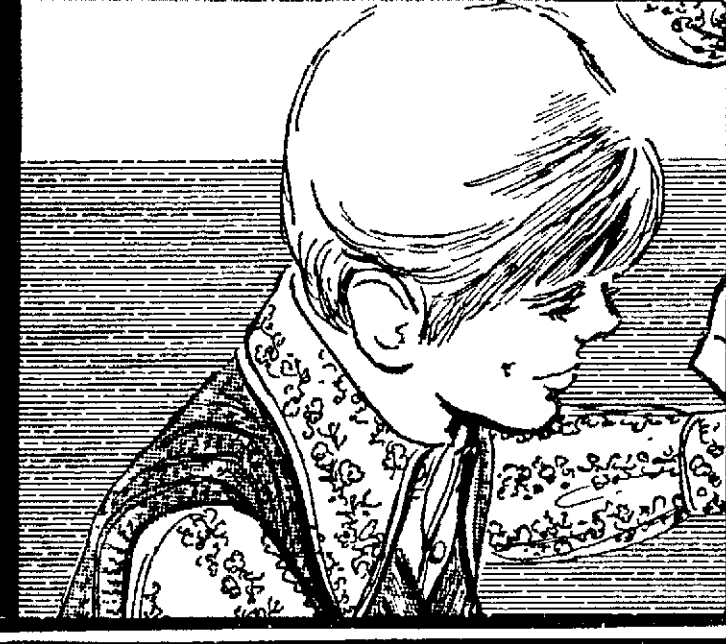


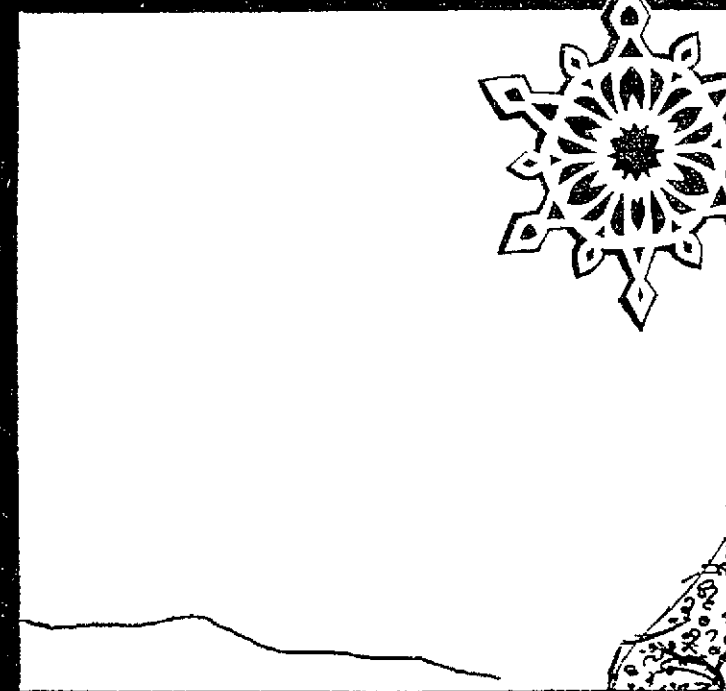
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BEN SIMON'S

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SWEATER VESTS

BY ROBERT BRUCE

Sweater vests are just an example of boys' new fashions at Simon's, for Christmas gift-ing! Knit vests look great over bell sleeved print shirts or solid k-tits. New colors, including grape and mauve rose. Illustrated, left to right, belted orlon cardigan, \$10; U-neck orlon pullover, regimental stripe, \$9; U-neck orlon pullover, geometric pattern, \$8. All styles in sizes 10 to 20 BOYS' BODY SHOP, 3rd floor, Downtown & Gateway.

Simon's Gateway Open Every Night Except Saturday; Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Chapel Ceremony Is Solemnized



Silk peau de soie and Guipure lace fashioned the gown chosen by the bride. The lace, patterned with pearls and opalescents, fashioned the high neckline, and the lace was repeated to border the yoke of English net and to ornament the Medialvel, three-quarter length sleeves which were completed with wrist-length sleevelets. Beneath the fitted bodice the long skirt was in the A-line mode and was given back interest with a train which extended from shoulder height into cotillion length. Her lace-bordered mantilla was imported from Belgium, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations and gypsophelia.

Following a honeymoon trip to Miami and Orlando, Fla., Mr. Bailey and his bride will reside in Waverly.

Mr. Bailey is a junior in the College of Engineering at the University of Nebraska.

Heritage League Has A Fun Party

The search for a dinner partner is not always so difficult a task—but it can be when one does not know what his or her certain, appointed partner looks like, much less that person's name.

It might have been dubbed "Fruit Basket Upset" night at the University Club on Saturday evening, Dec. 4. However it simply was that the Heritage League's annual Christmas party was taking place—and, since that is the only festivity where the members' husbands are permitted to join in the fun, the committee members decided that there should be a period of time set aside for getting acquainted—by finding a dinner partner by the means of matching halves of torn playing cards or some such diversion.

The group's social event of the year took the form of a dinner—after partners were found, of course.

Committee members for the affair included Mrs. William LeWorthy, Mrs. Jack Jarvis, Mrs. Leonard Foster, Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Mrs. John Schou, and Mrs. Robert Rohrbaugh.

The wedding of Miss Diana Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cleaver of Waverly, and Wayne Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Lincoln, took place on Friday evening, Dec. 3, at the United Methodist Chapel on the University of Nebraska campus. The Rev. Mel Luetichens solemnized the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Pam Wenzel was the maid of honor and the two bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Jamison and Miss Patty Bulling.

Wayne Booker served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Darrell Bailey of Oakland, Iowa; Allen Hansen of Ceresco; Dan Cleaver and David Cleaver, both of Waverly.

Clubs Have Meetings, Parties

New officers of the Lincoln Area Retired Teachers Association (LARTA) were named at that group's meeting which was held at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker on Monday morning, Dec. 6.

Mrs. Florence Spearman was elected LARTA president and assisting her for the coming year will be Miss Berta Dean, vice president; Miss Dorothy Beaver, secretary; and Miss Hazel Scott, treasurer.

The 10 o'clock business meeting and election of officers were followed by a luncheon.

The Mothers' Club of Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Nebraska will have its Christmas dinner on Tuesday evening Dec. 7.

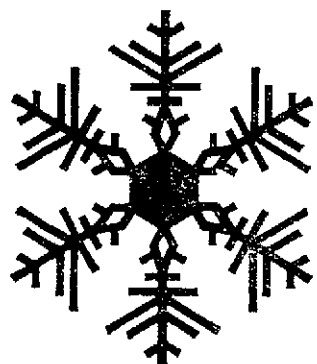
The 7 o'clock covered dish dinner will be held at the Chapter House, 400 University Terrace.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Credit Women International, breakfast, 7 o'clock, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker
Camp Fire Girls District 2, Leaders' Association annual meeting, 9:30 o'clock, Grace Lutheran Church, 22nd and Washington Sts.

EVENING
PEO, Chapter A1, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John McCown, 2625 Ryan.

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The Breeze Breaker . . . regular length in cire with pile lining and pile trim. In navy or berry.

The Belted Bruin . . . a car coat in imitation or synthetic fur, in white, brown or green.

Shown: The Heather Highlander with quilted lining and pile trim. In blue or brown.

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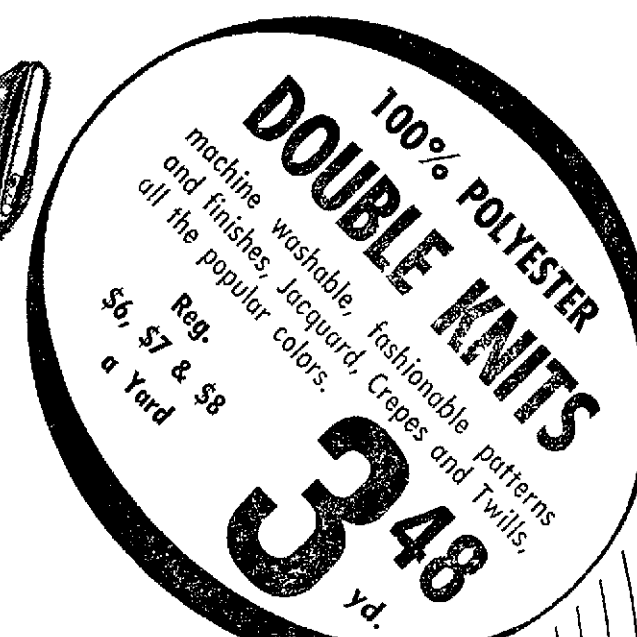
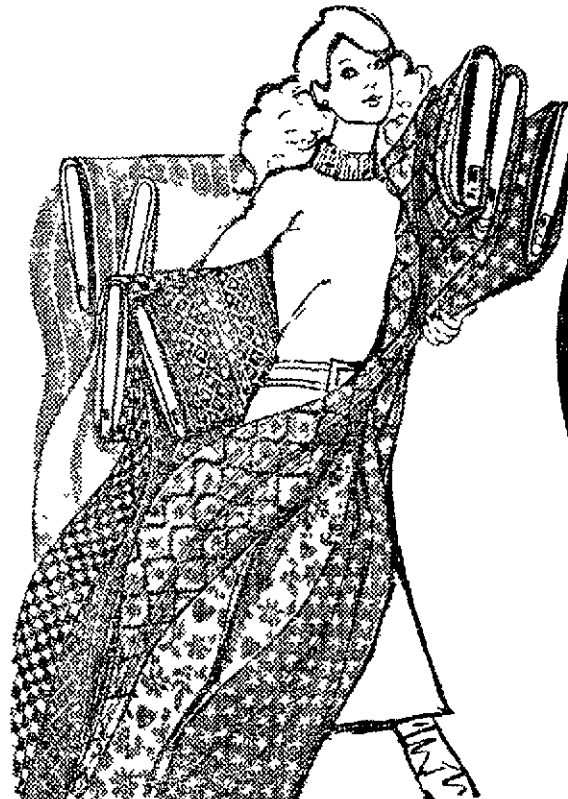
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Peterson Says Population Exodus Will Cripple State's Rural Areas

A continued population in exodus will leave rural areas in Nebraska "economically crippled," Democratic senatorial candidate Wallace Peterson of Lincoln said.

"Even if the remaining families had adequate money incomes, they would still be deprived of many of the services now needed for a decent standard of living."

Some people, including "quite a few" agricultural economists, see the rural

economic problem simply as one of improving farm income by dividing total income among fewer farmers, Peterson said.

That, he said, "overlooks the significance of the shift in the American economy nationally toward the production of services," which depend on a base of people rather than natural resources.

"Without a better population balance, rural areas will be short-changed economically,

even if average income for a smaller number of farm producers is increased," Peterson noted.

Peterson, chairman of the University of Nebraska's Department of Economics, outlined his agricultural views in a statement prepared for the Democratic state central committee's policy subcommittee on agriculture.

"There must be a national public policy commitment to protect and promote family

farming as the basis for production in agriculture," Peterson said.

And "there must be an immediate improvement in farm income."

Peterson suggested higher support prices for farm products aiming toward a goal of 90% of parity.

Strong public support for farmer efforts to organize and control the marketing of their products, adequate payment for diverting land from pro-

duction, and exploration of "the workability of an extension of farmer-owned cooperatives into the food processing industries" were also suggested.

Other proposals:

- a national assault on concentrated economic power.
- development of a system of rural development banks to finance social capital in small communities.
- establishment of a series of regional research institutes responsible for providing

knowledge on population, labor skills, natural resources, income and technical expertise to communities.

- decentralization of federal government activities.
- consideration of the use of tax incentives and loan guarantees to encourage job-creating growth in rural areas.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

50-50 Bridge Club, Lincoln Hotel, 6:45 p.m.

Faculty Recital, Larry Lusk, Kimball Hall, 8 a.m.

Everitt Jr. High Concert, 7:30 p.m.

East Jr. High Concert, 7:30 p.m.

Dawes Jr. High Concert, 7:30 p.m.

Senia's Cottage, 12th & O, 7:30-8:30 p.m. & 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.

Capital City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Alatzen, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., YWCA, 8 p.m.

Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist, 8 p.m.

Havelock Businessmen, Moose Club, 6:30 p.m.

Goals and Policies Committee, County-City Building, 7:30 p.m.

Legislative Health Committee, State Capitol, 9:30 a.m.

Regional Pedodontics Teachers, Neb. Center.

Sheep Industry Conference, Neb. Center.

Asphalt Paving Conference, Neb. Center.

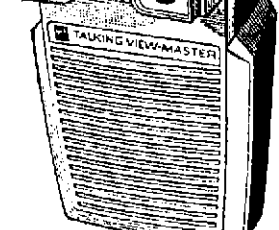
Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity Church, 8 p.m.

Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.

Aero-Design Flying Club, 23rd & O Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Guitar Society, Nebraska Union, 7:30 p.m.

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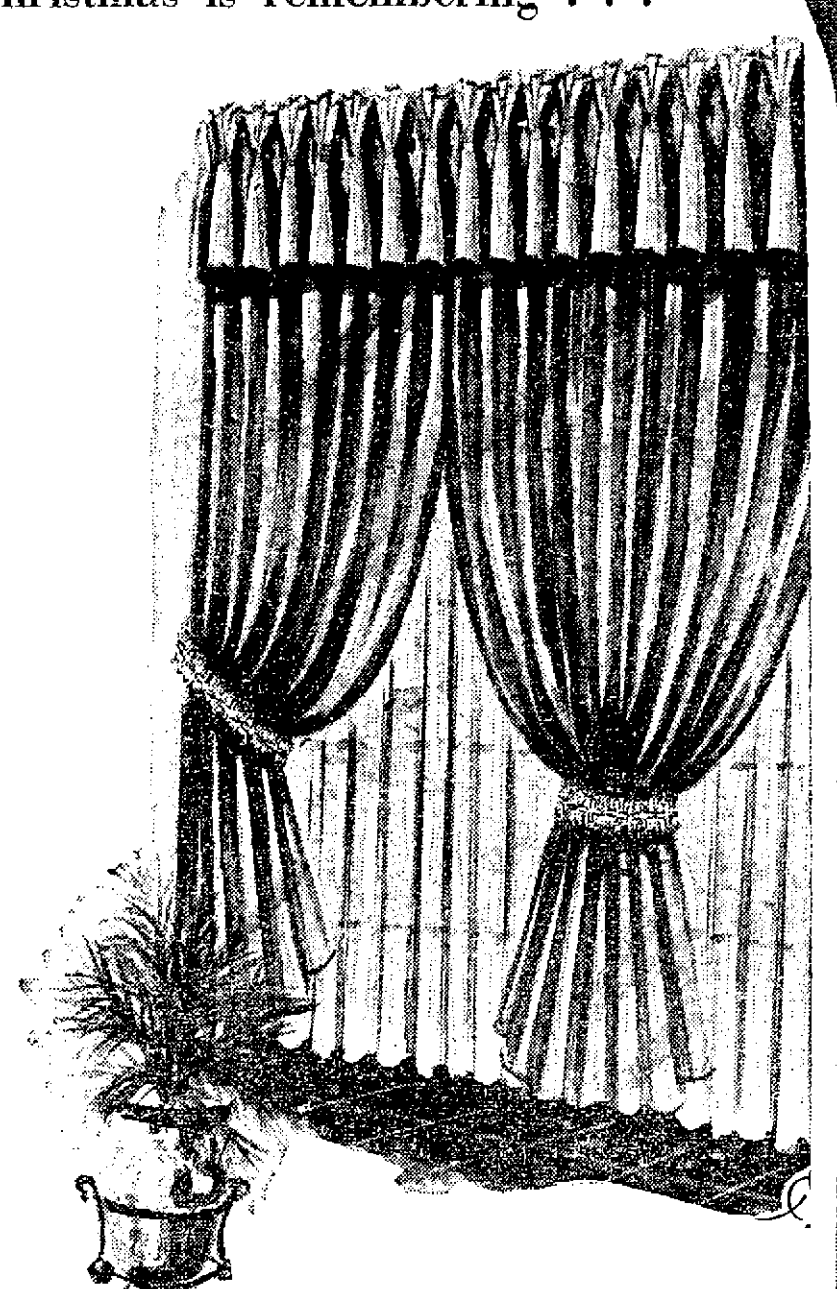
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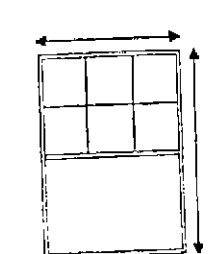


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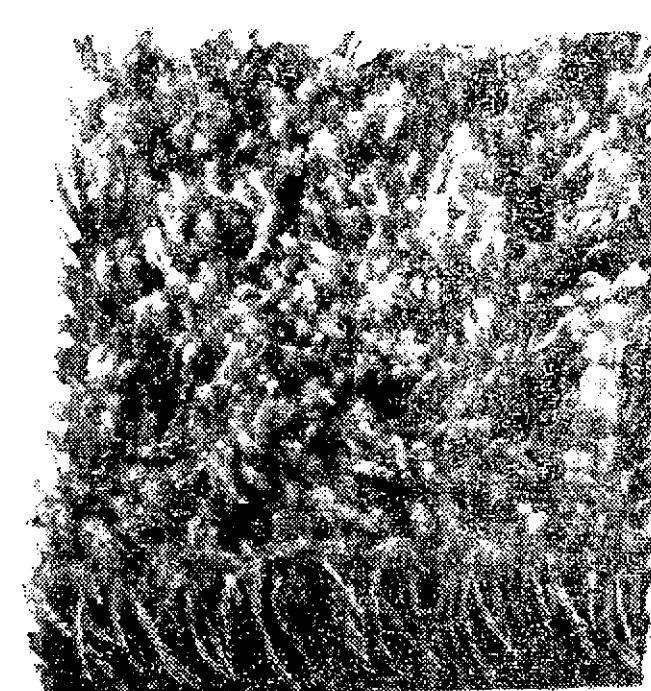


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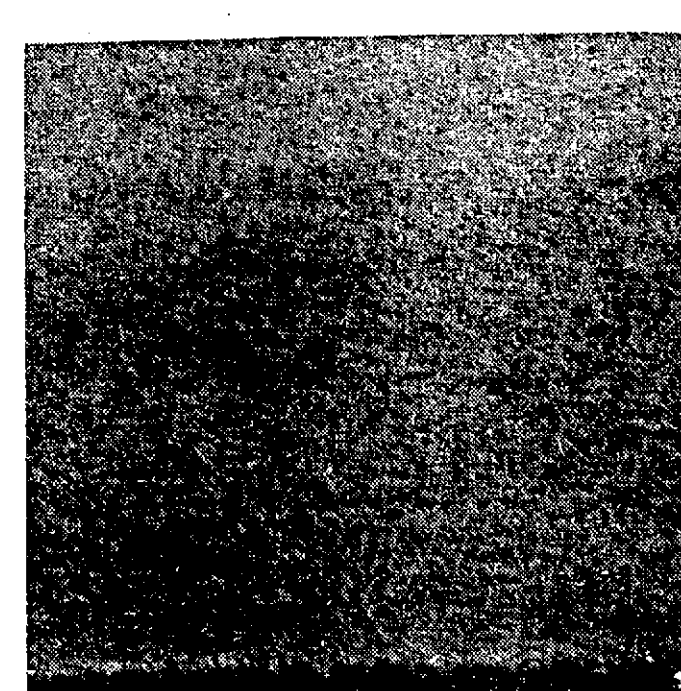


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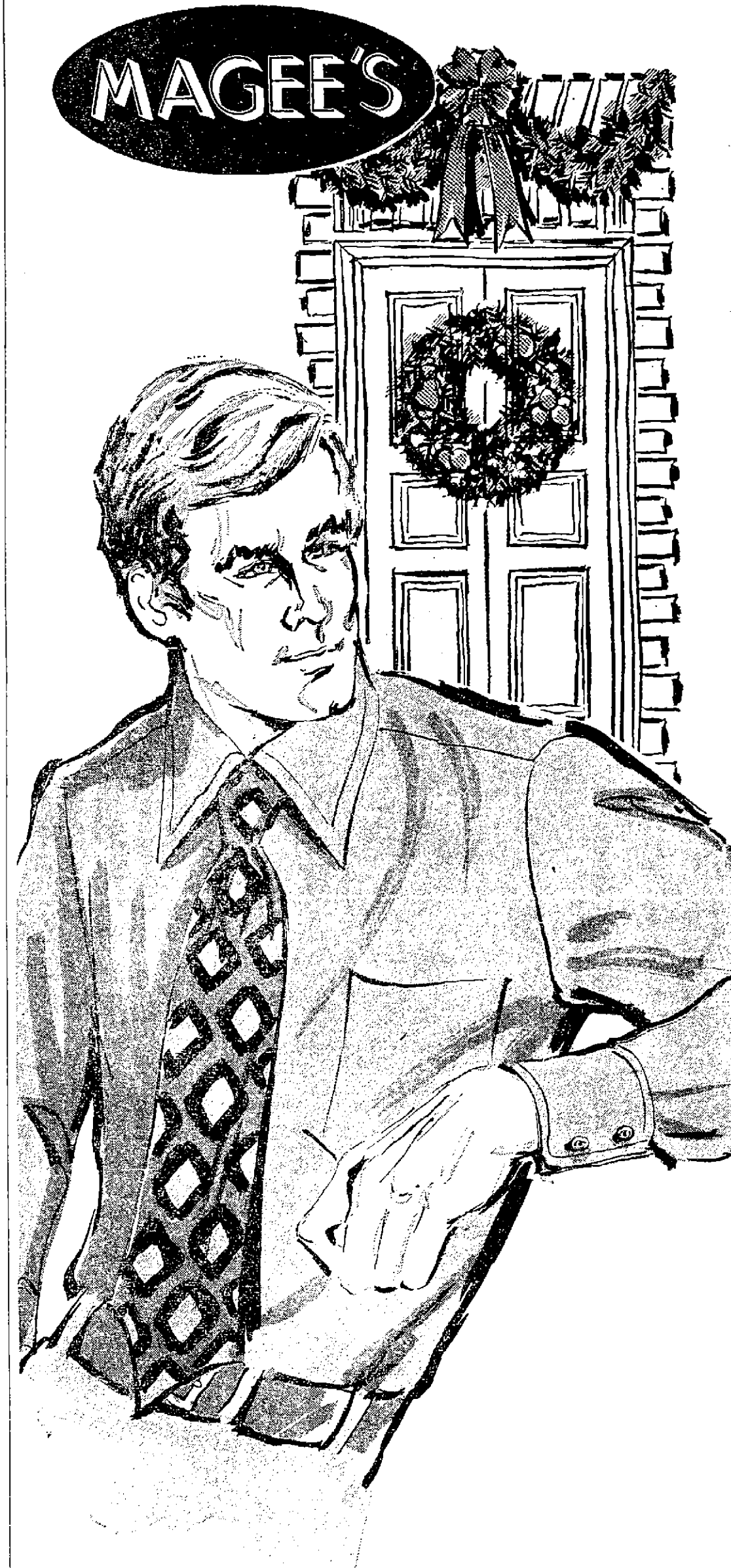
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ABBY

under no obligation

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son, a college sophomore, moved into an apartment with a fellow we knew.

Suddenly, he changed room-mates. Only he exchanged the fellow for a girl! Now, it seems we have acquired a common-law "daughter-in-law."

Undoubtedly, this is a problem many parents are facing today. There is no talk of marriage in the immediate future. They say, "After graduation, maybe, if we still feel the same about each other then."

However, what are the practical aspects of the situation? Must we treat her like a daughter-in-law, inviting her to all family occasions? Our son is on a very tight budget, which necessitates our sending him busfare for visits home. Do we have to send HER busfare so she can come home with him?

He is only 19, and not really ready for marriage, yet he seems to have acquired all the benefits of marriage without any of its responsibilities. Our financial contribution cannot be increased. The girl is paying her share, as a "roommate."

If you think this is a subject of interest we would appreciate comments from other readers involved in a similar situation.

PUZZLED MOTHER:

TYLER, TEXAS
DEAR PUZZLED: Nowhere in your letter do you express any disapproval of your 19-year-old son's living with his girl friend. Your only concern seems to be financial. Since your son can't afford to support a wife, and you can't afford to subsidize him, you are not obligated to give his current "roommate" all the considerations of a daughter-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: When I read your "PARENT'S PRAYER," I wanted to throw up!

What the world needs today is not a prayer for parents asking for help in being better parents, but a prayer for KIDS asking for help in being better children.

A GRANDMA

IN CHICAGO
DEAR GRANDMA: Don't go away. Please read the following:

DEAR ABBY: I just loved your "PARENT'S PRAYER." I think you ought to print it at least once a year. It would be especially appropriate around New Year's, when resolutions are being made. Thank you!
S.C.M., COLUMBUS, O.

DEAR ABBY: Please excuse this sloppy writing, but I'll be 87 years old next April and my

"headlights" are rather dim. Shame on that man who calls his wife of 40 years his "1909 model," and says a man should trade his wife in for a newer model like he does his automobile.

His cylinder head is warped, his valves are leaking, his pistons are slapping and his crankshaft is out of alignment, and I'll bet he's having trouble keeping his tires pumped up.

I married an "1984 model" in 1909, and I have never seen a later model that looked as good to me. In fact, she's far more precious to me today than she was when I married her.

G. H. SAUNDERS,
CONCORD, GA.

Bridge: the old college try

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
AK 52			
75			
AK 94			
KQ 6			
WEST			
Q 83			
10 9 8 4			
Q 6			
J 10 5 3			
EAST			
J 6			
AK 6 3			
J 10 7 2			
8 7 4			
SOUTH			
10 9 7 4			
Q J 2			
8 5 3			
A 9 2			

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead — ten of hearts.

Even in the best of circles, there is nothing extraordinary about landing in a contract where — after dummy appears — the chances of making it appear very slim.

But many such contracts come home safe and sound if you keep your cool and give

them the old college try. Sometimes you make these hands because of a lucky lie of the cards, and sometimes you make them by combining the proper amount of luck with the proper amount of skill.

Here is a case in point. Let's assume East cashes the A-K of hearts and shifts to a club, which you win with the queen. It looks as though you will lose a spade and a diamond to go down one. In fact, after you cash the A-K of trumps, this outcome seems certain.

But when you give the matter additional thought — because you're constitutionally opposed to ever losing a contract it's possible to make — you come to the conclusion that the situation may not be as desperate as it seems. All you need is a moderate amount of luck to make the hand.

Accordingly, you proceed to cash the queen of hearts, the A-K of clubs and the A-K of diamonds. You then breathe a silent prayer and lead a trump.

As it happens West is the player who wins with the queen. Obviously this is his unlucky day, because he finds himself on lead with a heart and a club left in his hand — and nary a diamond.

When he returns one of them, you ruff in one hand and discard from the other, thus making the contract and at the same time proving that battles can sometimes be won by simply fighting on.

Breakfast For CWI

The members of Lincoln's chapter of Credit Women International will gather at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker on Tuesday, Dec. 7, for an early morning breakfast.

The speaker for the 7 o'clock affair will be Mrs. Annette B. Carroll, a claims representative for the Social Security Administration.

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has sportswear for her
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AAUW

Nebraska Indians were the topic for discussion when Mrs. Charles Butterfield addressed the Nebraska History Interest Group of the American Association of University Women.

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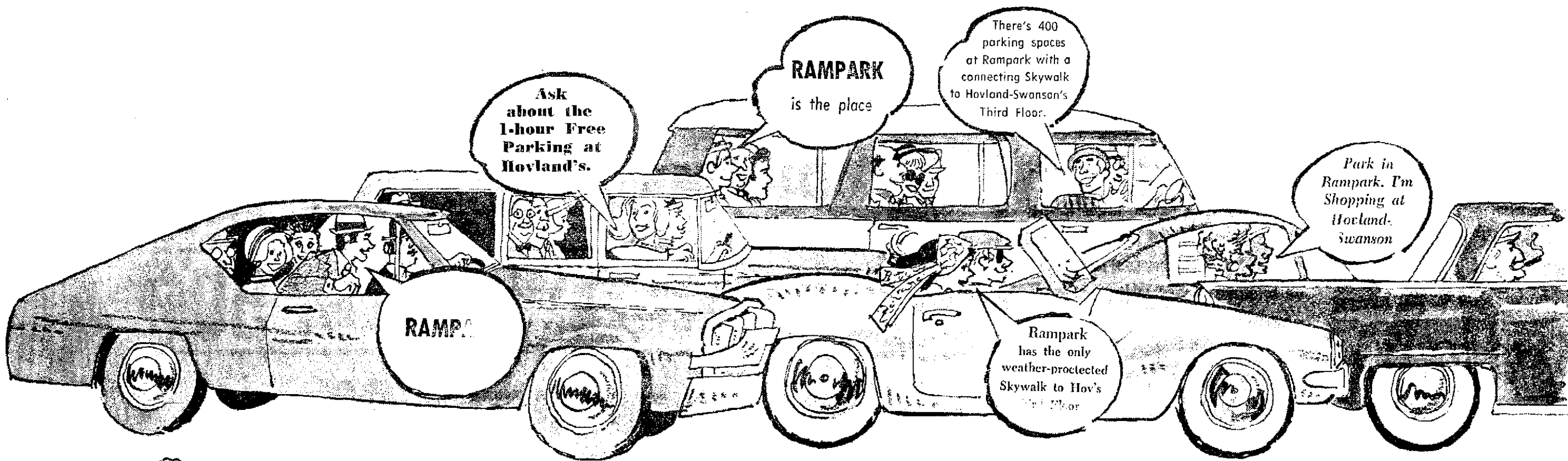


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When you want to park your car, the place is Rampark. They can handle any kind of car you have: Big cars. Little Cars. In-between cars. And neither rain, nor snow, nor wind, nor traffic can hinder you as you walk from Rampark through the enclosed "Skywalk" into Hovland-Swanson's Third Floor. Enjoy your shopping at Hovland-Swanson downtown and at Miller & Paine, Ben Simon's, Magee's, and Wells & Frost. Just another Hovland's gesture to make shopping more easier.

Hovland-Swanson

Beatrice City Council OKs Reapportionment Of Wards

By Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — After several weeks of committee study, a reapportionment of Beatrice voters was quickly approved by the city council Monday night.

Drafted by City Attorney Earl Ahlschwede and four council members, the realignment leaves the four wards with a variation of only one-third of one per cent. The residents within each ward will range from 2,336 in the third ward to 2,950 in the second.

Prior to the revision the wards was varied from 2,241 to 3,486. The changes were based on a total population of 11,613, determined by census figures and a subsequent canvass.

The implementing ordinance, passed on a rules suspension and three readings, also provided for eight voting precincts. Ahlschwede pointed out that the changes were accomplished with a minimum of changes in boundary.

On another matter, the council accepted a preliminary Board of Works study proposing an estimated \$370,000 improvement of East Court St. Twelve blocks would be included, running from 7th to 19th.

BPW manager George Schmucker said the city's cost portion would be "between \$190,000 and \$250,000 depending on negotiations with the state." Approximately half of this amount would then be assessed adjoining property owners.

"The improvement would give a fourth entrance into the city comparable with the other three," said Schmucker.

The east four blocks of the project would include a four-foot widening, Schmucker said. Surfacing and the replacement of curbing would be done over the whole portion.

A one-year street program also gained initial approval. It was presented in two packages, portions of seven streets to be implemented by resolution and six others by ordinance.

Basically the paving will be of one or two-block segments connecting existing pavement or branching off arterials. Councilman Larry Probst objected to handling some streets by resolution, since property owners adjoining these will have no opportunity to petition out of the district.

The council also approved the elimination of the current police dept. meter maid program and the substituting of a cadet patrolman using a three-wheel motor scooter. Police Chief Merl Hesser estimated that the change will save \$3-4,000 annually.

The new system is scheduled to begin February 1. Two meter maids have been patrolling the downtown area.

The council also:

- Voted to advertise for bids on aluminum doors for city auditorium.
- passed resolution removing parking on both sides of Marlborough St. from 3rd to 4th.
- suspended rules and passed on three readings the acceptance of Mobile Home Plaza as plotted.
- accepted resignation of Harold Kelley from Fire Dept.
- voted preference of local rate-setting of natural gas rates as opposed to state regulatory agency, the responding to bill by League of Municipalities.

Contractors Are Following Equal Opportunity Program

The State Roads Department Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator said Monday no sanctions have been levied against contractors for noncompliance with minority employment requirements.

"All of the contractors (in Nebraska) have been very cooperative," said Garthur L. Collins.

Collins is employed by the roads department and is responsible to the state engineer for the coordination and enforcement of the equal opportunity program.

The program was initiated through the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Federal Highway Act of 1968, and an executive order issued by former president Lyndon Johnson.

Under the terms of the program, all contractors who have government road construction contracts are required to seek out and employ qualified minority group employees.

Failure to comply with the terms of the program could result in sanctions against the contractor.

"However, this has never happened in Nebraska," Collins said.

He said there have been a few complaints filed, but he said the matters are usually straightened out in less than the 30-day limit imposed by law.

Jury Awards Woman \$51,000 In Damage Suit

A Lancaster District Court jury has awarded Minerva Salinas \$51,000 in damages against Reuben A. Johnson in connection with a two-car collision Jan. 25, 1970.

According to the petition, the plaintiff sought \$136,954.98 for alleged negligence on the part of the defendant when the car he was driving was in collision with the plaintiff's vehicle at 9th and O.

She alleged that the defendant was negligent in failing to have his vehicle under proper control, in failing to maintain proper lookout, in traveling at excessive speed, in failing to yield the right of way and to stop and remain stopped at a red light.

As a result of the accident, she alleged she received multiple injuries including injury to the nervous system, a cerebral concussion and multiple fractures including a fractured back.

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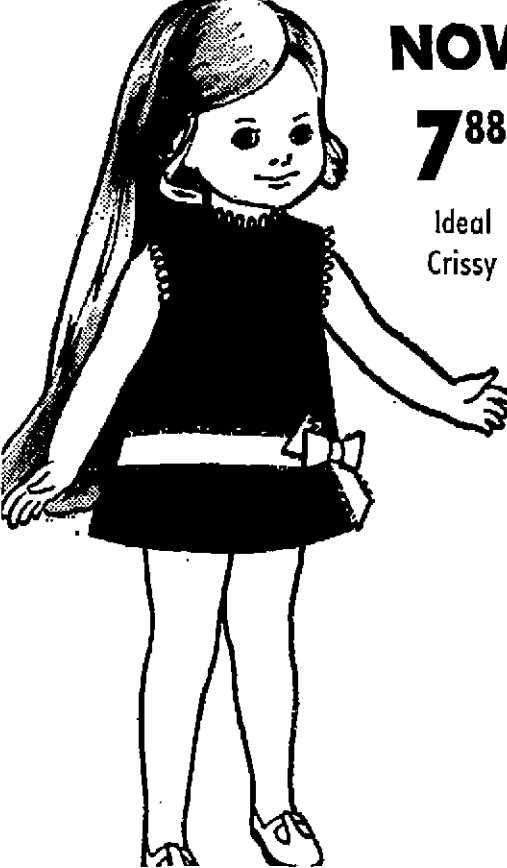
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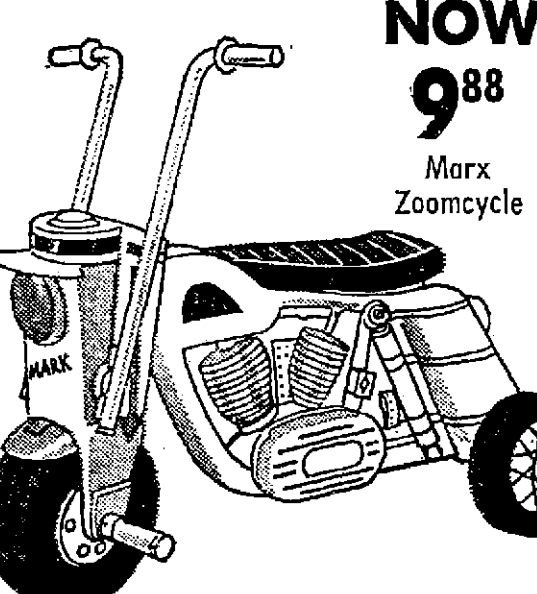
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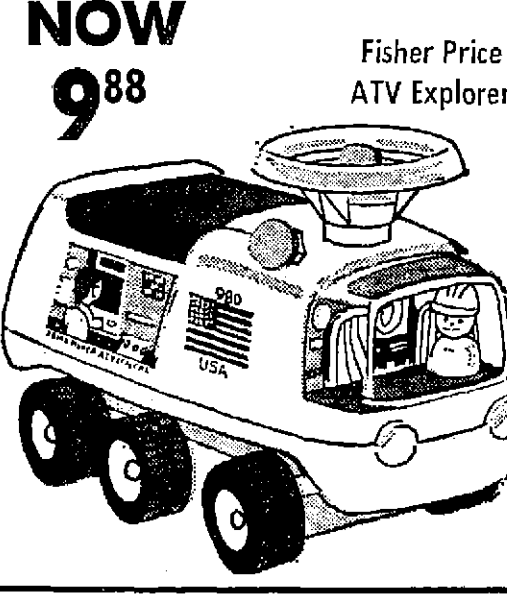
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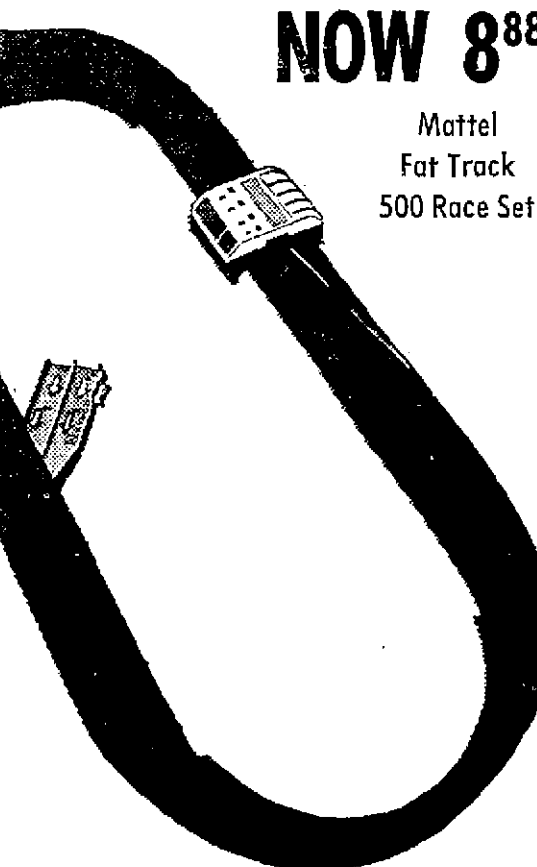
NOW 9⁸⁸

Fisher Price ATV Explorer



NOW 9⁹⁹

3 Wheel Chopper



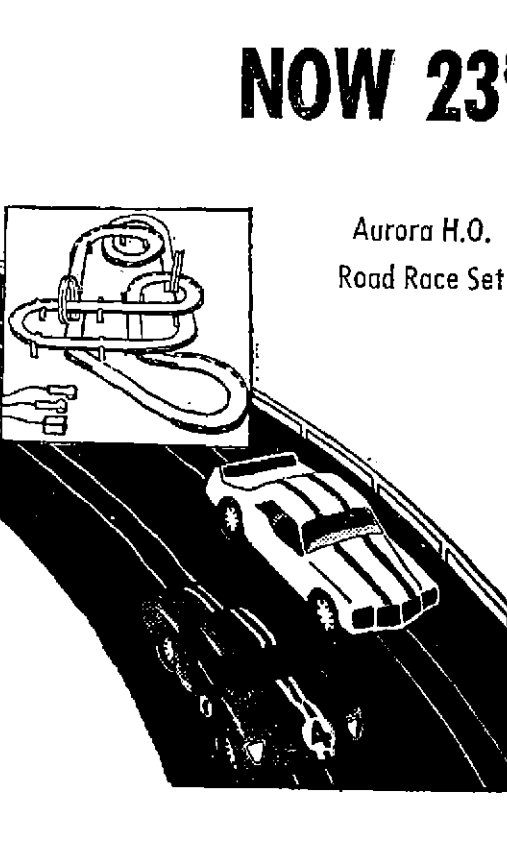
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Hasbro Scream 'n Deamon's Dare Devil Challenge Set



NOW 23⁸⁸

Aurora H.O. Road Race Set

JCPenney The Christmas Place

Supreme Court Asked To Reverse N. L. Hall's Murder Conviction

By United Press International
The Nebraska Supreme Court was asked Monday to reverse the first degree murder conviction of Nathaniel Lawrence Hall of Omaha.

Hall was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1965 by the Douglas County District Court in connection with the death of Joseph Kellinghaus.

A brief filed with the high court seeks reversal of that conviction by invoking the terms of the Nebraska Post Conviction Relief Act.

Hall contends a confession used against him should have been barred from use in the court, and he also contends the use of the confession "coerced" him into pleading guilty to the charge.

Attorneys for Hall, in the appeal brief, said he was not given adequate instructions on his constitutional rights.

He was brought before Municipal Court Judge Eugene Leahy, the brief said, and was advised of the charges against

him, but the judge failed to give complete advice in rights.

"However, the judge did not advise Hall as to his right to obtain counsel or as to his right to remain silent," the attorneys said.

The attorneys also said that Hall, during the process of being questioned by police, was not given the correct warnings that any statement would be used against him.

In view of that, the brief said, the confession, which came during questioning, should have been barred from use in proceedings.

36 Persons Participate In Naturalization Ceremonies

Thirty-six persons became citizens of the United States in a naturalization ceremony Monday before U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom of Lincoln.

The new citizens and former nationality:

Lincoln
Michael John Ahmic, Italy; Mrs. Marianne Lint, Germany; Jerry John Chorowicz, Germany; Mrs. Violet Hamesh-Das Kalyan-Masih, India; Wilson William Kalyan-Masih, India; Mrs. Heidi Elisabeth Baldwin, Germany; Stephan Storonskij, Belgium; Wendy Jane Morgan, Korea; Emil Emanuel Finch, Yugoslavia; George Koris, Latvia; Mrs. Mirza Koris, Russia; Melvin Dexter Cramm,

Canada; Mrs. Ophira Bahar, India; Jorge Victor Alvarez, Bolivia; Mrs. Zoila Marina de Los Reyes Rodriguez, Cuba; Siegfried Hahn, Germany; Abe Baki Sidiki, Afghanistan; Mrs. Maria Mischejda, Poland; Mrs. Nelly Cing-yun Cheng, China; Peter Ping-Chui Cheng, China; Mrs. Otilde Hanson, Germany; Mahesh Ditta Jha, India; and Ezekiel Bahar, India.

Other Towns
Norman Paul Kohltz of York, Korea; Mrs. Ingeborg Barbara Haught of Holdrege, Germany; Mrs. Eveline Viola Regier of Henderson, Canada; Mrs. Theodora Therese Svenson of Norfolk, Germany; Mrs. Kathy Chun Kau Mar of Beatrice, China; Melquiades Antonio Santos of Kenesaw, Colombia; Alicia Esther Santos of Kenesaw, Colombia; Mrs. Reiko Mosher of Hastings, Japan; Esteban Juarez Herrera of Wood River, Mexico; Constantinos Vasilios Patios of Kearney, Greece; Mrs. Rose Maria Webb of Omaha, Vietnam; Mrs. Miriam Sagrario Wadsworth of Omaha, Honduras; and Maria Estriviera Gavino of Plattsmouth, Philippines.

Trip Gets OK

Kingston, Ont. — Authorities gave the Collins Bay penitentiary 29-member drama club permission for its first road trip, to stage "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" — a drama about an insane asylum inmate — at a theater five miles from the prison.




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Dwayne Dietz Elected To Head Agribusinessmen

Dwayne Dietz was elected president of the Nebraska Agribusiness Club during the group's annual meeting Monday.

Other officers elected include: Emory Nelson, vice president; Dr. Paul Gessaman, secretary and Norman Bellar, treasurer.

Dyas Claims GOP Is Depriving Voice To New Voters

Newly registered young Republican voters will be deprived of a voice in certain party business as a result of Saturday's action by the GOP State Central Committee, State Democratic Chairman Hess Dyas charged Monday.

Dyas referred to the committee's decision to hold a pre-primary convention, with hold over delegates from 1970, to elect a national committeeman and committeewoman.

Booms Costly

London (AP) — The Department of Trade and Industry paid \$18.750 in compensation to a Scottish mink breeder who claimed sonic booms from test flights of the Concorde airliner turned his minks into nervous wrecks.

Artificial Teeth Never Felt So Natural Before

Now... Plastic Cream Discovery Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

For the first time, science offers a plastic cream that holds dentures as they've never been held before... forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.

It's a revolutionary discovery called **FIXODENT** for daily home use. (U.S. Patent #3,003,988)

FIXODENT holds dentures firmer... and more comfortably. You may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

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national committeewoman, Dyas said.

"Individuals who are interested in playing a part in an open and fair political organization should register or re-register as Democrats..."

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Tijuana Brass—Christmas Album □ 5.99

ON RCA STEREO-8 TAPES
Elvis Presley—Wonderful World of Christmas □ 5.99

Charley Pride—Christmas at Home □ 5.99

Nashville Brass—Christmas With □ 5.99

Elvis Presley—Christmas Album □ 5.99

ON COLUMBIA STEREO TAPES
Johnny Cash—Spirit of Christmas □ 5.99

Andy Williams—Merry Christmas □ 5.99

Ray Conniff—Christmas With □ 5.99

Lynn Anderson—Christmas With □ 5.99

Tammy Wynette—Christmas Album □ 5.99

Various Artists—Christmas Album □ 5.99

ON CAPITOL STEREO TAPES
Glen Campbell—Christmas Feeling □ 5.99

Lettermen—Christmas This Year □ 5.99

Eddie Dunstetter—Bells of Christmas □ 5.99

Tennessee Ernie Ford—C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S □ 5.99

Fred Waring—Christmas Magic □ 5.99

ON COLUMBIA STEREO ALBUMS
Barbra Streisand—Christmas Album □ 3.99

Christmas with Marmen Organ and Chimes □ 4.99

Leonard Bernstein—Messiah Highlights □ 4.99

Ray Conniff—Come A-Caroling □ 3.99

Andy Williams—Christmas Album □ 3.99

Jim Nabors—Christmas With □ 3.99

Mormen Tabernacle Choir—Songs of Christmas □ 2.49

Anita Bryant—Do You Hear What I Hear? □ 2.49

ON CAPITOL STEREO ALBUMS
□ Tennessee Ernie Ford—Christmas Special 4.99
□ Buck Owens & Susan Ray—Merry Christmas 4.99
□ Glen Campbell—Christmas Feeling 4.99
□ Various Artists—Best of Christmas 4.99
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NU National UPI Champions



TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Four NIAC Records Set

Four records were broken this football season in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's "long plays."

There are records in eight categories for "long plays" for the NIAC but unfortunately only three of the six league schools reported their activities. The biggest change came in the longest run from scrimmage.

The record was 63 yards by Doane's Mike Sallier against Missouri Western last year.

It was snapped by Dana's Ron Schneider who went 82 yards this year in a game with Westmar. Schneider's effort also ranks as the longest scoring play on a run.

However three other players have returned kickoffs further than 82 yards so Schneider only ranks fourth in that category.

Other records came in the longest pass interception return, longest punt and longest punt return. Two Nebraska Wesleyan players figured in the interception and punt return marks.

NWU's Russ Ellis ran back an intercepted pass 48 yards against Dana and the Plainsmen's Tom Parminster returned a Concordia punt 70 yards this season.

The other record was set by Dana's Ron Miller who boomed a punt 66 yards against Northwestern, Iowa.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' (NAIA) District II football coach of the year honors went to Doane's Ray Best. To finish up the state college football season Lincoln's Greg Wright led Northwestern Missouri in punting for the second straight year.

Cloeter Finish Disappointing

No one was more disappointed in his finish at the NAIA cross country meet than Concordia's Dan Cloeter.

Cloeter finished 77th after running with the top five runners in the early going of the race. Cloeter experienced a cramp in his leg and was fortunate to finish according to his coach, Stan Brassie.

The sophomore distance standout will get two more cracks at the NAIA title before running out of eligibility.

Concordia's basketball team is matched against Luther College of Decorah, Iowa in the Lutheran Brotherhood Invitational Basketball Tournament. The tourney is set for Dec. 27-29 in Minneapolis.

Several Nebraskans are being counted on for state college basketball teams on one Iowa team and two South Dakota schools.

Westmar of Le Mars, Iowa may start two Nebraskans in Roger Urbach and Robin Stevens. Both are juniors with Stevens a guard from Eustis and Urbach a forward from Callaway.

Sterling's Joey Rathe and Columbus' Neil Klutman will probably see a lot of action for Augustana of Sioux Falls, S.D.

The 6-2 Klutman is only a freshman but Rathe is a senior and a returning letterman. Klutman will play guard and Rathe forward.

Two other Nebraskans are listed on Augustana's roster — Fairbury freshman Tom Gunlicks and South Sioux City freshman John Ritterbusch.

And Mount Marty of Yankton, S.D. is counting on 6-4 sophomore Doug Luebe of Norfolk as a returning letterman. Stanton's Don Eberly is listed on Mount Marty's freshman roster.

—CREIGHTON DUMPS BENGALS, 77-66—

Bluejay Press Capitalizes On Idaho State Turnovers

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Creighton's fast break didn't work very well but its press did as the Bluejays pressed Idaho State and took a defensive battle from the Bengals 77-66, here Monday night at the Civic Auditorium.

The Bengals, however now 1-2, presented the Bluejays with the toughest defense to date.

Creighton committed 26 turnovers to 24 for the Bengals, but the 'Jays converted more opportunities into scores despite the scrappy Bengals grabbing 34 rebounds to 24 for the 'Jays.

Idaho State's Ev Fopma presented defensive problems for Creighton as the 6-9 pivot ace scored 29 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while the Bluejays Gene Harmon and Gene Ellefson fouled out trying to guard Fopma.

Creighton led most of the way after taking a 6-5 advantage and were in front by 10 points most of the time.

Sports Menu

Tuesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight, Iowa State at Drake, State College at Doane at Peru, Wayne at Midland, Dana at Bellevue, Concordia at Kearney, Central Neb. Tech at Millville, Neb., Fairbury Junior College at York.

Wednesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight, Texas at Kansas State, Wichita at Colorado, Notre Dame at Kansas, Lincoln High Schools, Lincoln East vs. Lincoln High at Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m., State College North Platte Junior College at McCook, Northwestern, Neb., Junior College at Worthington, Minn.

Thursday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight, Virginia Commonwealth at Missouri, Stetson at Oklahoma, State College at Nebraska Wesleyan at Morningland, Wahoo JPK at Fairbury, Kan., Central Neb. Tech at Millville, Neb., Lincoln High Schools, Lincoln Northeast vs. Lincoln Southeast at Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING — Nebraska Wesleyan at Buena Vista.

Idaho State whittled down Creighton's lead to five points, 57-52, midway through the last half, but the 'Jays press made the Bengals turn the ball over and Creighton steadily regained the 10-point margin.

Coach Eddie Sutton, however, was not pleased with the 'Jays performance.

"We did a poor job guarding Fopma and were weak on the defensive boards," Sutton criticized. "We gave them too many second shots and played in spurts."

—LINTZ HITS 19 POINTS—

Wesleyan Tumbles To Chicago Loyola

Chicago, Ill. — Although placing four men in double scoring figures, Nebraska Wesleyan's basketball team fell, 101-75, here Monday night to Chicago Loyola at Loyola's Alumni Gymnasium.

The loss dropped coach Irv Peterson's Plainsmen to 1-3 while coach George Ireland's Ramblers moved to 2-0.

Chicago Loyola was paced by LaRue Martin, a 6-11 senior center from Chicago, who scored 26 points and grabbed 20 rebounds. Martin was the country's sixth leading rebounder last season with a 17.8 average.

The Ramblers, who held a commanding 66-37 rebounding advantage, streaked to a 54-31 lead. But the Lincolntites fell only by 47-44 in the second half.

Sparking NWU was Riedell Lintz with 19 points, Mike Renken with 17 points, Dick French with 11 tallies and John Strain had 10 points.

Although Wesleyan hit more free throws (19-31) than the

New York (UPI) — Nebraska, which parlayed a rock-hard defense and a well-balanced offensive attack into a 12-0 season, is United Press International's national collegiate regular season football champion for 1971.

The Cornhuskers received 29 first-place votes and 317 points from the 32 coaches of the 35-member UPI board of coaches participating in the balloting. Nebraska easily out-pointed runnerup Alabama, its Orange Bowl foe, which had 280 points.

Oklahoma, which suffered its only loss to Nebraska, 35-31, on Thanksgiving Day, finished third with 249 points and unbeaten Michigan was fourth with 227 points. The Wolverines, Big Ten champions, received one first-place vote.

Auburn, with only its 31-7 loss to Alabama marring its record, was fifth and Arizona

Huskers Shelled By Duquesne

... THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Nebraska's basketball squad dropped its third straight game as Duquesne placed four scorers in double figures to earn a 75-53 decision over NU.

The win, before an estimated 3,500 here Monday night at the Civic Arena gave Duke coach Red Manning his 201st victory at Duquesne and a 2-0 record this season.

Nebraska, high never led but tied the hosts early at 2-2 and 4-4, fell behind late in the first half by 17 points at 27-10 as Duquesne held a 34-24 half time cushion.

The Dukes were paced by 6-9 sophomore center Lionel Billings who scored 17 points and by 6-2 junior guard Ruben Montanez with 16 tallies. Senior 5-11 guard Dave Roddy hits 13 points while 6-8 sophomore Dave Harrington scored 11 points.

The Huskers of coach Joe Cipriano had only 6-10 senior forward Chuck Jura, with 22 points, and 6-2 junior Tom Gregory, with 11 points, in double figures.

After closing the gap to six points at 40-34 early in the second half, Duquesne began increasing its margin. The Dukes held a 58-42 lead with just under eight minutes remaining.

Duquesne's largest lead was 24 points — at 73-49 and 75-

51—both within the game's last two minutes. The largest first-half lead was 17 points at 27-10.

Although Nebraska hit 11 of 25 first-half shots for a fine 44 per cent mark, the Dukes hit on 50 per cent (13-26). But the key to the early Duquesne lead was the free throw count.

Nebraska received just three free throws in the opening 20 minutes while the hosts fired 13 times (eight successful).

Overall, Duquesne committed just 11 fouls while the Huskers were called for 18 violations.

After tying the Dukes at 4-4, the Huskers quickly fell behind and never recovered. Baskets by senior guard Mike Barr, two each by junior forward Jack Wojdowski and Roddy, one field goal and two free throws by Montanez and one score by Billings zoomed the Dukes into a 19-7 lead.

Trailing 28-12, the Huskers started to rally as scores by senior forward Mike Peterson and two field goals apiece by Jura and Gregory pulled the Huskers within nine points at 29-20 late in the opening stanza.

Putting the brakes on a second-half NU surge, Montanez rattled off six straight points to put Duquesne ahead 49-36. The Huskers had closed the gap early in the second half on four Jura baskets and one each by Peterson and Gregory to bring the tally to 40-34.

But then, Duquesne, which threatened early to roar ahead, finally zoomed into an insurmountable lead. Duquesne snared 15-point cushions at 51-36, 52-37 and 56-41.

The Huskers slowly crept further and further behind, trailing by margins varying from 19 to 24 as the teams ended the contest with the final 22-point verdict.

While only three Dukes failed to put double scoring figures, the Huskers had six players score less than 10 points. Peterson hit eight points while Al Nissen, Dave Novak and a ch scored three points and Tony Riehl, Cal Christlune and Lee Harris, each with one basket closed the NU scoring attack.

Nebraska hosts Southern Methodist University in the NU Coliseum beginning at 7-35 p.m. Saturday following an intrasquad contest by NN coach Moe Iba's freshmen.

Nebraska G F T Duquesne G F T
Gregory 5 12 21 Barr 5 3 7
Nissen 1 2 3 Brung 6 5 7
Jura 9 4 22 Montanez 4 8 10
Peterson 4 0 0 Wojdowski 4 8 10
Riehl 1 0 1 Roddy 1 1 3
Novak 0 3 4 Harrington 2 0 4
Christlune 1 0 2 Roddy 6 12 12
Harris 1 0 0 Slater 0 0 0
Lee 0 0 0
Watts 0 0 0
Brown 0 0 0
Totals 22 9-13 25 Totals 29 17-26
Nebraska fouls 24 Duquesne 11
Fouled out—Duquesne, Barr
Total fouls—Nebraska 19, Duquesne 11
A-3,682

Battle, Majors Named Coaches In Shrine Game

Miami (AP) — Tennessee's Bill Battle and former Vol star Johnny Majors have been named opposing coaches for the Shrine North-South all-star game Dec. 27 in the Orange Bowl.

Battle led Tennessee to a 9-2 season including last Saturday's 31-11 victory over fifth-ranked Penn State. Majors' Iowa State team finished fourth in the rugged Big Eight Conference, taking a Sun Bowl spot against LSU.

Tennessee will meet Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl.

Two coaches for each team in the North-South game will be announced. The other names will be released later.

... Crimson Tide Distant Runnerup

Following the Sun Devils, who lost only to Oregon State, was Colorado. The seventh-ranked Buffs defeated everyone this season but Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Georgia, Tennessee and LSU, three Southeastern Conference powers completed the Top 10. The ninth-ranked Vols dealt a serious blow to Eastern football last Saturday by defeating Penn State, 31-11, and knocking the Nittany Lions out of the final Top 10.

Penn State, which still won the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of football supremacy in the East, was followed by its Cotton Bowl opponent, Texas (12th), unbeaten Middle American Conference champ Toledo (13th), Houston (14th) and Notre Dame (15th).

The Top 20 was completed by Pacific Eight champion Stanford (16th), Iowa State (17th), Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina (18th), Florida State (19th)

and Arkansas and Mississippi which tied for 20th.

UPI's national champion in cooperation with a decision of the American Football Coaches Association, is selected on regular season performance only and does not include post-season activity. This decision was affirmed by the association's board of trustees at the association convention at Houston, Tex. last January. Bill Murray of Duke, the association's executive director, stated again Monday, "This is the way the coaches want it."

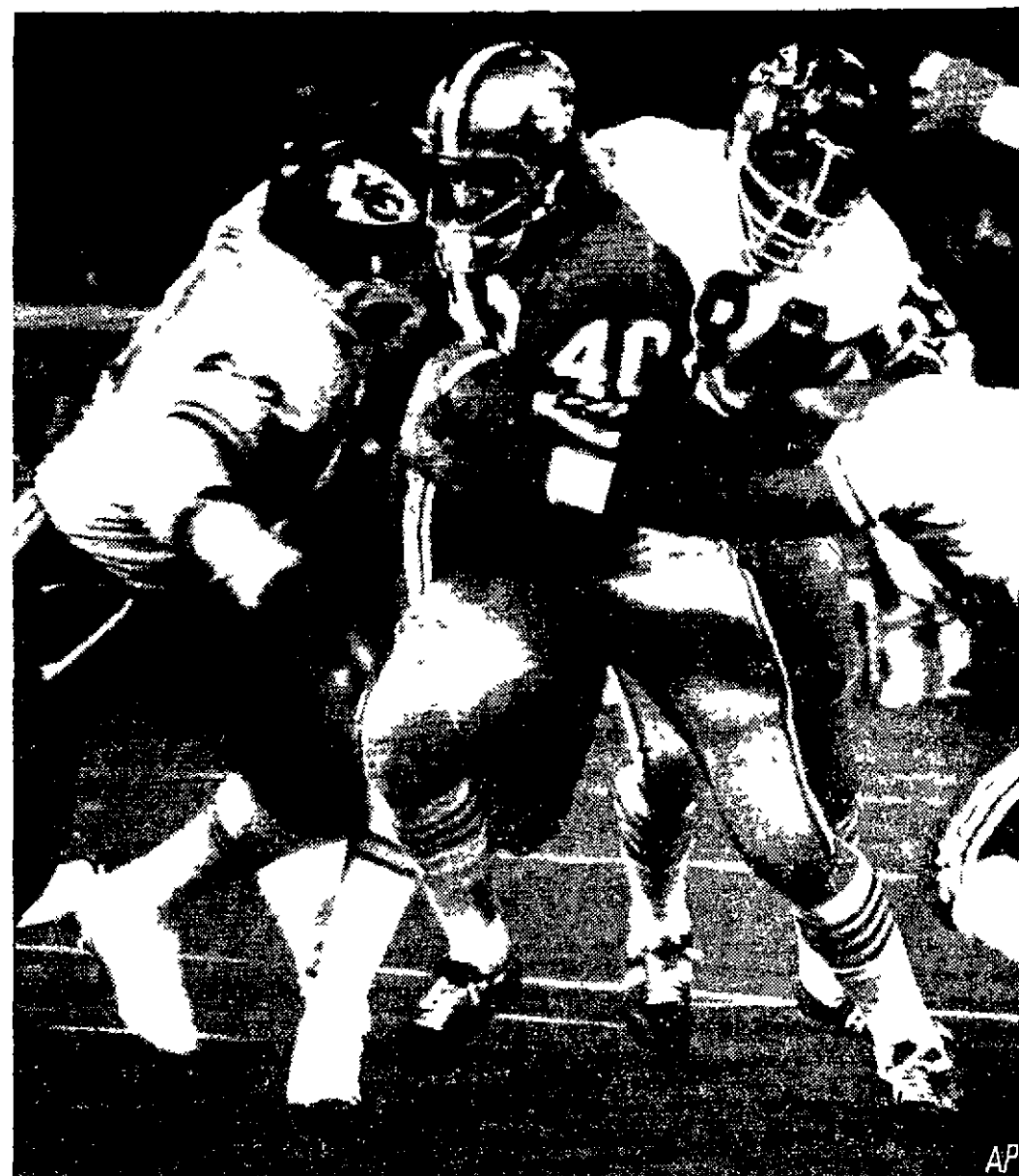
Nebraska, which combined the slick passing of quarterback Jerry Tagge with a devastating ground game led by running backs Jeff Kinney and all-American Johnny Rodgers, averaged over 39 points per game and out-scored its opponents 469-64.

The Cornhusker defense, which only three times yielded more than one touchdown, was

anchored by defensive tackles Rich Glover and all-American Larry Jacobson and all-American end Willie Harper.

Only Oklahoma was able to test Nebraska as head coach Bob Devaney led the Cornhuskers to their first national title. The Sooners matched Nebraska touchdown for touchdown in the crucial Big Eight showdown at Norman, Okla., but in the end, it was the Cornhusker defense which throttled a final Oklahoma drive.

Oklahoma will now meet Auburn in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day while Michigan goes to the Rose Bowl against Stanford and Georgia takes on North Carolina in the Gator Bowl. Arizona State is the host team in the Fiesta Bowl against Florida State, Tennessee goes against Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl and LSU will oppose Iowa State in the Sun Bowl.



SHORT YARDAGE . . . 49er's Willard (40) stopped after short gain.

Taylor's Scores Spark KC Past San Francisco, 26-17

... CHIEFS MOVE INTO FIRST PLACE

San Francisco (UPI) — Otis Taylor scored on a 46-yard pass from Len Dawson and then ran for another score on an end around play Monday night as the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the San Francisco 49ers 26-17 to grab first place in the AFC West by a half game.

Jan Stenerud connected on four of six field goal tries, one of them a 54-yarder, to account for other Kansas City points.

San Francisco jumped in front midway through the opening quarter on an 18-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett but the Chiefs scored 15 points in the second quarter and never trailed as they picked up their eighth victory compared to three losses and a tie.

Kansas City can nail down the AFC West title Sunday by beating the Oakland Raiders, whom it displaced in first place with its Monday night victory.

The loss was the fifth compared to seven victories for San Francisco and dropped the 49ers out of a first place tie with Los Angeles in the NFC West.

Ted Kwalick scored on a 35-yard pass from John Brodie, and Vic Washington ran three yards for another tally to account for the other San Francisco points.

Gossett and Stenerud exchanged kicks, the Kansas City booter connecting on a 15-yarder for a 3-3 tie in the fourth minute of the second quarter.

Them Taylor pushed the

chiefs in front three minutes later when he hauled in a long pass from Dawson and Stenerud followed with his 51-yard FG to make it 13-3.

But with San Francisco buried deep in its own end, Emmit Thomas intercepted a pass by Brodie and ran it to the 18. Two plays later and with no time left on the clock Stenerud added a 12-yard field goal for a six point edge at the intermission.

—FOUR HUSKERS INJURED—

NU Gains Respect For Rainbow Squad

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Although Hawaii lost a 45-3 football decision to top-ranked Nebraska Saturday night at Honolulu, the Huskers gained respect for the conquered Rainbows.

"We actually played a very aggressive football team," said NU offensive line coach Carl Selmer. "They tackled well and blitzed a lot. They threw little look-in passes that gave us trouble."

Subbing for head coach Bob Devaney at the Extra Point Luncheon Monday, Selmer noted that the Rainbows' hard-tackling caused several injuries. He said that the reoccurrence of a knee injury to linebacker Bill Stoeve indicated that he probably isn't ready to play football yet.

Other injured players included linebacker Bob Terrio with a bruised knee and quarterback Van Brownson with a pulled hamstring muscle. Offensive tackle Daryl White sustained a sprained ankle.

Selmer said the coaching staff decided not to play offensive tackle Carl Johnson against Hawaii, but rather rest him for the New Year's Night Orange Bowl tilt with Alabama.

Commenting on the officiating, Selmer said that while "the officials at times drew some comment, overall, we new there'd be some difficulty with them."

Looking ahead to the Huskers' 13th game this season — an Orange Bowl encounter on New Year's Night with second-rated Alabama, Selmer said the NU staff viewed films

of the Crimson Tide while in Hawaii.

"We've got all 11 of their games, and they've got 10 of ours. We aren't going to send them the Hawaii game because of the poor photographic value of the film and there's been a mixup with our Oregon game film — it's still on the west coast," Selmer noted.

He said NU plans to take 70 or more players to the Miami extravaganza as a reward to both the offensive and defensive scout squads. Seventy Huskers went to last year's Orange Bowl game against LSU.

"Our scout squad did such a fine job running the Wishbone before our Oklahoma game," he said. "Alabama also runs the Wishbone and the scout squad will help us get ready."

He added that Alabama coach 'Bear' Bryant uses a combination of defenses including 4-4 and 4-3 formations.

Although Alabama defeated Auburn, 31-7 on Nov. 27, Selmer said the NU staff watched the game on television in the Islands since many games are shown on a delayed basis.

"Many games are shown the next day or week — except for the Nebraska-Oklahoma game which was shown via a live satellite," he pointed out. "There are a lot of real fine football fans in the Islands."

Devaney was en route Monday from Miami where he and flanker Johnny Rodgers and defensive tackle Larry Jacobson were involved in taping the Kodak all-American football special for national television.

Team	(29)	(12-0)	Points
1 Nebraska	(29)	(12-0)	317
2 Alabama	(2)	(11-0)	280
3 Oklahoma	(10-1)		249
4 Michigan	(11-0)		227
5 Auburn	(9-1)		139
6 Arizona State	(10-1)		104
7 Colorado	(9-2)		92
8 Georgia	(10-1)		89
9 Tennessee	(9-2)		69
10 Louisiana State	(8-3)		58
11 Penn State	(10-1)		47
12 Texas	(8-2)		25
13 Toledo	(11-0)		17
14 Houston	(9-2)		16
15 Notre Dame	(8-2)		14
16 Stanford	(8-3)		9
17 Iowa State	(8-3)		8
18 North Carolina	(9-2)		4
19 Florida State	(8-3)		3
20 (Tie) Arkansas	(8-2-1)		2
(Tie) Mississippi	(9-2)		2

Nebraska, Alabama Top Polls

By Associated Press

Nebraska and Alabama finished 1-2 Monday in The Associated Press' final regular season college football poll, setting up their duel for the national championship in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night.

Nebraska's defending national champs received 48 first-place votes and 1,086 — 14 short of a perfect score—from a nationwide panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters. The Cornhuskers closed out a 12-0 regular season Saturday night by trouncing Hawaii 45-3.

Runner-up Alabama got four No. 1 votes—the other three went to fourth-ranked Michigan —and 954 points. The Crimson Tide finished 11-0.

Third-ranked Oklahoma bounced back from its Thanksgiving Day loss to Nebraska and crushed Oklahoma State 58-14 for a 10-1 record and 880 points. Michigan, 11-0, held onto fourth with 797 points.

Penn State, fifth a week ago, saw its dream of a perfect record and a possible championship disappear in Saturday's 31-11 loss to Tennessee. That dropped the 10-1 Nittany Lions to 10th place while 9-1 Auburn moved up from sixth to fifth.

Georgia, 10-1, climbed from seventh to sixth, 9-2 Colorado from eighth to seventh and 10-1 Arizona State from ninth to eighth.

Tennessee, 9-2 and bound for the Liberty Bowl, jumped from 12th to ninth, with Penn State rounding out the Top Ten. The Vols' impressive triumph over Penn State bounced Louisiana State, 8-3, from 10th to 11th, heading the Second Ten.

Trailing the Tigers were Texas, Notre Dame, Toledo, Houston, Stanford, Mississippi, Arkansas, Northwestern and Washington. A week ago, the Second Ten consisted of Texas, Tennessee, Toledo, Notre Dame, Houston, Arkansas and Stanford tied for 16th, Mississippi and North Carolina deadlocked for 18th and Washington No. 20.

The final poll to decide the national championship will be taken following the bowl games.

Nebraska 48 17.0 1,086
Alabama 4 18.3 954
Oklahoma 3 11.0 880
Michigan 3 11.0 797
Auburn 1 9.1 561
Georgia 10-1 480
Colorado 9-2 432
Arizona State 10-1 394
Tennessee 9-2 385
Penn State 10-1 334
Louisiana State 8-3 267
Texas 8-2 262
Notre Dame 8-2 142
Toledo 11-0 110
Houston 9-2 81
Stanford 10-1 79
Mississippi 8-2 74
Arkansas 8-2 74
Northwestern 8-2 74
Washington 10-1 74

Other receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Florida State, Illinois, Iowa State, North Carolina, Ohio State, Southern California.

Brown Condition Reported Better

Teaneck, N.J. (AP) — Former New York Giant football player Roosevelt Brown, injured in an automobile accident late Sunday, was resting comfortably today following surgery.

Brown was initially listed as in critical condition at Holy Name Hospital. But a hospital spokesman said at 7 a.m. today that Brown was in good condition.

150 Jobs Are Found For GIs In November

During the month of November, Director Robert W. Brandt said the State Department of Veterans Affairs found 150 returning GIs employment.

This brings the current total to over 1,000 veterans who are working in jobs found by the department with 950 firms across the state, Brandt said.

Most of the positions were of an on-the-job-training nature in such fields as auto mechanics, carpentry and cement-finishing.

In addition to those in on-the-job training, the department has also placed another 1,200 Nebraska veterans in 50 co-operative farm training classes.

No Sales Jobs

So far the department has not been able to offer veterans jobs in sales, since most salesman are paid on a commission basis. Law requires the department to list jobs which have a definite weekly salary. Since commissions are variable, the department has

not been allowed to offer such positions.

Brandt indicated he does not know what percentage of returning veterans the department is able to find jobs for or what the average time factor is between the point when the veteran returns and when he finds employment.

Although he could not supply figures, Brandt said, "Very few of these veterans we place are let go by their employers."

"All Cooperating"

"All are cooperating," he said. "Employers across the state have been very sympathetic to our efforts to get the veteran a place in civilian life."

Through the department, the local veteran employment representative and county service officers, the program, Brandt said, has been "real successful."

In fact, Brandt said the department is getting two new employees to handle the added work load with the de-escalation of the US Indochina involvement.

National Drug Abuse Group Lists Nebraska As Member

A state official reported Monday Nebraska is a member of an organization seeking a coordinated state-federal campaign against drug abuse.

Dave Kelley, executive director of the Nebraska Drug Commission, said the goal of the organization is to give the states some say in the development of national efforts to stem drug abuse.

"It was felt the states would

not have much impact without some sort of organization," Kelley said.

The organization, called the National Association of State Drug Abuse Coordinators, was formed just recently. It was initially made up of 35 member states and is headed by Rayburn Hesse of Albany, N.Y. who acts as its executive director.

National Audubon Society Honors Roads Department

The State Roads Department is believed to be the first state highway department to have received an award from the National Audubon Society for its highway beautification and roadside mowing policies.

The award reads:

"For combining the principles of ecology and economy through a policy of seeding mixtures of native grasses along the roadways and by

limiting mowing (along most state highways) to 15 feet from the edge of surfacing, thereby harmonizing roadsides with the Nebraska landscape, improving the natural beauty conserving wildlife and enhancing the environmental values of right-of-way areas."

The award was presented at a state highway officials convention in Miami.

Chinese End Negotiations With Australia

Canberra, Australia (AP) — China has broken off negotiations to establish diplomatic relations with Australia, Prime Minister William McMahon reported Monday.

He said in a television interview: "We thought quite frankly we were on the way to some sort of success. But the Chinese act in their own inscrutable way and suddenly they cut off without rhyme or reason and we do not know when they are likely to resume."

"Our 100th Year"

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Strike Popular?

Milan, Italy (UPI) — Milan traffic police began what could be a very popular strike. They continued to direct traffic, especially in front of schools, but refused to hand out parking tickets and would not tow away illegally parked cars. They sought pay increases and fringe benefits.

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The CHATFIELD Model GQ 679
25" diagonal picture

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Fairbanks Terms Thanksgiving Day Loss 'Greatest Letdown'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "As a coach, it's my purpose to win the national championship. When you're in a position to do that and you don't, it's a great disappointment."

Here was solemn Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks, nearly two weeks after one of the greatest college football games in history, still looking for words to assign to the greatest letdown in his career, the 35-31 loss to Nebraska.

His disappointment was the darkest of the dark spots recalled by the Big Eight football coaches Monday at an otherwise light-hearted dinner preceding their annual meeting here.

One of the happiest faces in the group — Nebraska coach Bob Devaney was yet to arrive — belonged to conference commissioner Chuck Neinas. He talked about the 25-7 record against nonconference foes, four bowl games involving the Big Eight and record attendances at five of the member institutions.

Coach-of-the-year Johnny Majors of Iowa State reflected how his Cyclones fell short of his goal of the conference title, but conceded there was little shame when your team beats all it meets with the exception of Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Majors had special tribute for Neinas:

"Anybody who can get Iowa State into a bowl game serves a lot of recognition."

The Iowa State coach said he hasn't seen films yet of LSU, but "I think they'll be a very strong test for our offensive team."

Majors' plaudits for Nebraska and Oklahoma typified the sentiments expressed at the dinner. "And I think Nebraska makes people look worse than they actually are," he said.

Fairbanks, of course, came closest to beating the Cornhuskers, which was to indicate why he apparently wasn't mystified by the Huskers.

"The squad, the staff and myself have great respect for the University of Nebraska," he said. "But we're supposed to be competitors. We had the chance to compete and we didn't get the job done."

Fairbanks implied in his own soft-spoken way that his disappointment was very controlled. "The players are more volatile in their emotions," he said, "and their disappointment was extreme at not being able to win the ball game."

The Oklahoma coach may have touched on the depths of his disappointment when he said, "This is the best team I've ever been associated with,

and we couldn't win the conference championship."

Oklahoma faces Auburn in the Sugar Bowl and Nebraska will be defending its No. 1 national ranking against Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder is less than delighted to be facing Houston in the Cougars' hometown for the Bluebonnet Bowl, and expressed concern about the potent offense produced by the nation's No. 2 team in that category from its peculiar triple option.

Reviewing his own team's year, which he admitted was a surprise to many as the Buffaloes finished 9-2, Crowder said, "We surprised LSU and Ohio State."

"We were fortunate we caught them early in the year. They were going with young people."

Some end-of-the-year observations by other coaches:

Floyd Gass, Oklahoma State — "It's been a disappointing November. We went from an average ball club to one that couldn't compete too well. The disappointing factor was the defensive secondary. I'd hate to play Houston in Houston, but that's Crowder's problem."

Vince Gibson, Kansas State — "We were bad in the middle of the year but came back and won three of our last four games. (Dennis) Morrison was probably the worst quarterback in the first game of the year, but we've changed our attack and we're back to throwing, which has helped his confidence. When you can finish strong and you've got a lot of young kids... it's going to help."

John Cooper, defensive coordinator of Kansas (for Coach Don Fambrough) — "The best part of our season was beating the two teams we have to live with, Kansas State and Missouri. Some of the others should have been in the pros, and after seeing Nebraska and Oklahoma we're going to have to re-evaluate our recruiting. I feel David Jaynes is a better player than he showed (at quarterback), and we'll be building our attack around him next year."

Al Onofrio, Missouri — "I'm trying to forget a 1-10 season. Nothing I can say can change the record. I want to close the door on the season because I consider it nothing but a lull in Missouri football. These things will happen. We'll look at what happened" and use what is found constructively. "I

didn't want to play a sophomore quarterback Ed Joyn-drow because I don't think you can. It wasn't fair to put him in some of the conditions we did. I always coach with the thought of using one quarterback. We'll look at our quarterbacks in the spring, decide who it's going to be and go with him."

Ailing Texas Begins Cotton Bowl Preparation

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — The University of Texas Longhorn football team reported for conditioning drills Monday and coach Darrell Royal found at least five of his charges still ailing from injuries received before the regular season ended Thanksgiving Day.

U.S. To Slow Start In Alpine Ski Races

St. Moritz, Switzerland (AP) — The U.S. ski team, pointing to the 1972 Olympics, is off to a slow start in the International Alpine races, launched here over the weekend.

The best American finish in World Cup downhill was 12th, by Bob Cochran of Richmond, Vt., registering 1:56.12 over the 2,560-meter Pix Naur course here.

The Longhorns have four weeks to get everyone in top shape for their New Year's Cotton Bowl date with Penn State.

Among the injured Monday, end G'enn Gaspard still had a foot in a cast, back Bobby Callison's knee still was acting up, tackle Jerry Sizemore had a sore foot and toe, and end Jim Moore and linebacker Stan Mauldin still were recovering from knee operations.

The Longhorns will continue conditioning work this week, then get down to serious practice Dec. 13. The work will continue through Dec. 21 when they will take off for Christmas and report back Dec. 28.

Royal plans to take the team to Dallas on Dec. 29 for the bowl contest. The team will be staying at the Hilton Inn in Dallas.

Royal said Monday he watched most of Saturday's Tennessee-Penn State game on

television and despite Penn State's 31-11 loss to the Vols, he was impressed with the Nittany Lions' offensive showing.

"Penn State's about as strong a football team that I've seen to be defeated by that big a score," Royal said. "Looking at the game statistically, Ten-

nessee did not move the football on them that much."

Royal pointed out that Tennessee had to move the ball only 15 yards offensively for the Vols' first 21 points.

"On the other hand Penn State moved the ball well over 400 yards," he said. "That's enough to win most football games for you."

"It was the turnovers that Tennessee used so well. Fifteen yards for 21 points — I'd take that any time."

HUNTING REPORT

SOUTHEAST
Muddy roads have kept pressure to a minimum, but those in the fields are bagging pheasants, quail, ducks, cottontails, and squirrels. Good success is reported in Johnson, Olney, Saunders, Butler, and Polk counties.

NORTHEAST
Hunting is good over the entire area, with excellent success on pheasants, quail, cottontails, and squirrels in Madison County. About 45,000 ducks, mostly mallards, are resting on Lewis and Clark Lake, and hunters are having best success below the dam and in cornfields on the south side of the lake. Anglers are catching a few sauger, up to 2 pounds, on minnows and some paddlefish, up to 10 pounds.

SAND HILLS
Hunting pressure is light. Gunners are seeing lots of birds, but they are flushing wild. A few geese and 4,000 to 5,000 ducks are holding on Sherman Reservoir. Mallards are feeding in cornfields in Boyd County, coming off lakes in South Dakota. Small Sand Hills lakes and farm ponds are frozen, but the Calamus and Niobrara rivers throughout the area are yielding waterfowl. About 75 percent of the corn is harvested in Brown County, and hunting is fair.

PANHANDLE
Bluebird weather is again holding success down. Some pheasant are being taken in waddy patches and draws in Sheridan and Box Butte counties. About 130,000 ducks are still holding on Lake Minnatare in Scotts Bluff County. Fishermen are having a few rainbow trout from Nine Mile and Red Willow creeks. Archery-deer hunters are having fair success.

SOUTHWEST
Pressure is light and success fair on pheasants in Chase, O'Connell, and Hitchcock counties. A fair number of ducks and geese are resting on Pecos and Swanton Reservoirs.

JFK Squad Defeats Seminole Girls, 63-53

Wahoo — John F. Kennedy College defeated Seminole Junior College of Seminole, Oklahoma, 63-53, in a girls' basketball contest here Monday night.

Barb Wischmeier and Marianne DeShazer paced JFK with 16 and 12 points respectively. Diana Daniel and Gale Arhenholtz also hit double figures with 11 each.

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Fairbanks Lauds OU Offense

... SAYS WISHBONE PASSING NOT DEVELOPED

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks said Monday his Sooners had barely scratched the surface in the evolution of the offensive capabilities of the wishbone-T.

"There's a lot more to get out of the offense," said Fairbanks. "For instance, we haven't been able to expand the passing capabilities of it."

Oklahoma set NCAA rushing and total offense records this season with 5,196 yards running and 6,232 yards total offense.

The Sooners who are bound for a Sugar Bowl date Jan. 1 against Auburn, simply overwhelmed foes in racing to a 10-1 record.

Fairbanks was one of six Big Eight coaches here Monday for the annual winter meetings. Not present were Nebraska's Bob Devaney, who was in Miami, and Kansas' Don Fambrough, who had a previous

speaking engagement. The coaches took turns praising the quality of Big Eight football, but Fairbanks probably put the laudatory statements in their proper perspective when he said, "this league's got to be pretty tough because this Oklahoma team is the best one I've ever been associated with and we couldn't win the conference."

Fairbanks said he believes defenses will soon begin

catching up to the wishbone because "one of the things that will help defenses is familiarity. One of the biggest factors in playing defense is playing recognition. Teams that aren't accustomed to seeing it have new recognition problems."

Several coaches across the country, Missouri's Al Onofrio among them, have said that some team will eventually find a quarterback who can run the wishbone and also be a great

passer. When that happens, they contend, the offensive fireworks may go into orbit.

Of course, that combination in one athlete will be extremely difficult to find. The best exponents of the wishbone, like Texas' James Street and Eddie Phillips and Oklahoma's Jack Mildren, have been skilled runners but not great passers.

"For our style," said Fairbanks "Mildren is the best quarterback I've ever coached. He is a good passer, but not a great one."

Mildren, however, gained more yards running, 1,140, than any collegiate quarterback ever. He passed for only 873 yards though, and did not rank among the top eight in the league passing.

The Big Eight will send four teams — Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and Iowa State — to bowl games, the most in the history of the league. The league also set an attendance record with 2,085,508, an average of 46,345 for 45 home playing dates.

UCLA Heads Chart

New York (UPI) — UCLA, off and running in quest of another national championship, is the overwhelming choice of the United Press International board of coaches as the nation's No. 1 basketball team in the first week of balloting.

The Bruins, who opened their season with lopsided victories over Citadel and Iowa, received 29 first place votes and 324 points from the 34 coaches participating in the balloting. North Carolina, which received four first place votes, was second with 275 points. The Tar Heels, also 2-0, opened their season with victories over Rice and Pittsburgh with star forward Bill Chamberlain on suspension from coach Dean Smith.

Marquette, which was second in the coaches pre-season ratings, received one first place vote but slipped to third with 255 points despite opening with victories over St. John's of Minnesota and Bowling Green.

Ohio State, which defeated Georgia Tech and Oregon, was fourth with 197 points and the Buckeyes were followed by Maryland's highly touted sophomores and Kentucky, which defeated Kansas on the Jayhawks home court in addition to Northwestern.

Completing the top 10 were Long Beach State, South Carolina, Michigan and Houston.

Jacksonville, which has lost the services of its 7-foot center David Brent (broken leg) for two months, led the second 10 after wins over Biscayne College and East Carolina.

The Dolphins were followed by Southern Cal, which was stunned 95-78 by Arizona State in its opener but bounced back to defeat San Francisco.

St. John's of New York, a 98-81 victor over Vanderbilt, was 13th, Brigham Young 14th and Pennsylvania 15th. The remainder of the top 20 saw Minnesota (16), Arizona State (17), Kansas (18), Villanova (19) and North Carolina State (20).

Penn. Minnesota, Arizona State and North Carolina State were unrated in pre-season while Michigan and South Carolina were rated in the second 20. The Wolverines advanced from 18th to ninth and the Gamecocks went from 13th to eighth.

Team
1. UCLA (29 (2-0))
2. North Carolina (4) (2-0)
3. Marquette (1) (2-0)
4. Ohio State (2-0)
5. Kentucky (2-0)
6. Long Beach State (2-0)
7. South Carolina (1-0)
8. Michigan (2-0)
9. Houston (2-1)
10. Jacksonville (2-0)
11. Southern California (1-1)
12. St. John's (1-0)
13. Brigham Young (2-0)
14. Pennsylvania (2-0)
15. Minnesota (2-0)
16. Kansas (1-1)
17. Villanova (2-0)
18. North Carolina State (2-0)
19. Arizona State (2-0)
20. North Carolina (2-0)

Nicklaus Nabs Money Title After Disney World Victory

... VAULTS PAST WEARY TREVINO

Orlando, Fla. (AP) — "Not a bad year's work," Jack Nicklaus said with a big grin after he had pushed his money winnings for the year to a record \$244,490.50.

Nicklaus wrapped up pro golf's leading money winning title Monday when he scored a front-running three stroke triumph in the new, \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open.

The victory, his fifth on the American tour this year, was worth \$30,000 to the famed Golden Bear and vaulted him past weary Lee Trevino in the race for the prestigious money title.

Trevino had held the lead by some \$15,000 going into this event but complained of being "punchy, tired, mentally beat," finished in a tie for 21st and won \$1,425. That gave him a total of \$231,201.97 for the year, also well past Nicklaus' previous record of \$211,566.66 set in 1967.

"Playing less and enjoying it more," Nicklaus said after he established the record in only 18 regular tournaments this year.

"It's not like it was last year, when the leading money was, what, \$150,000? Something like that? That's just another year. But this is a record and everyone likes to hold records."

"I don't know how long it might stand. It took four years to break my old record and that was with some major increase in purses."

"I don't expect purses to increase that much in the next few years, so it might be harder to break."

"I don't think it will stand—but it'll sure take some playing to beat it." There is one more tournament on the schedule — the Bahamas Islands Open starting Thursday — but both Nicklaus and Trevino are skipping it. The deadline for entries has passed.

Nicklaus won the rain-delayed Disney in almost routine fashion, shooting a final round 68 on the 6,924 yard par 72 Magnolia course at Disney World for a 273 total.

Little Deane Beman was second in this event which was delayed one full day when a heavy rainstorm washed out

Friday's play. Beman had a final 69 for 276. Arnold Palmer, also through for the year, and rookie Larry Wadkins were next tied at 278.

Buff Rally Falls Short

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — The Washington Huskies thwarted a last-minute Colorado scoring rally with a stall Monday night and won a non-conference basketball game 72-67.

Colorado lagged by 11 points when Jim Creighton led a rally with two outside shots and pair of free throws to close the gap to 71-67.

Washington
Nelson 7 3-5 17 Wedman 6 6-7 18
Shawes 8 1-2 17 Wright 3 0-1 6
Price 3 3-3 8 Haven 0 0-1 0
Ball 5 0-0 10 Smith 1 0-0 2
Dudley 4 3-5 11 Creighton 5 8-12 18
Tillman 3 1-1 7 McCoy 4 5-7 17
Jihawes 1 0-0 2 Kelly 2 2-2 6
Mossel 0 0-0 0 Pickens 0 0-0 0
Case 0 0-0 0 Teets 0 0-0 0
Krell 0 0-0 0 Mullin 0 0-0 0
Totals 31 10-16 72
Totals 23 21-47
Fouled Out—Colorado: Haven, 15
Total Fouls—Washington 19, Colorado 15

Omaha Defeat Concordia, 84-67

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska-Omaha took an early lead and never trailed en route to an 84-67 basketball victory over Concordia of Moorhead, Minn., Monday night.

The Mavericks scored the first six points and added to the margin steadily, taking a 42-28 halftime advantage.

It was the first victory in three games for UNO and the third loss against no victories for the Minnesota team.

John Robish scored 19 points to lead UNO. Jim Bjorklund was high for Concordia with 17.

Concordia-Bjorklund 28 30-67
UNO 67 42-28
Concordia-Bjorklund 17, Jensen 13, Reiten 7, Dahlberg 7, Johnson 5, Klebo 5, Anderson 4, Haring 4, Holle 4, Tramb 1
UNO-Robish 19, Forrest 15, Siczko 15, Wolkmann 11, Renner 10, Scott 7, Ksiazek 4, Heimhoff 2, Nichols 1

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Kentucky Tops K-State

Manhattan, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State suffered a seven-minute scoring drought in the first half they never overcame and hit only 38 per cent from the floor Monday to give unbeaten Kentucky a 71-64 basketball victory.

The shooting of 5-10 sophomore guard Ron Lyons, who scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half, led the Kentucky offense. Kansas State was able to range within five to seven points of the victor most of the second half, but failed to make up for first half failures. The Wildcats hit on only eight of 20 free throws while Kentucky scored 27 points from the foul line.

Lyons' 21 points paced the

game, while Kansas State had three players scoring 12 points apiece.

The victory was Kentucky's third, while Kansas State's record now stands at 1-2.

KENTUCKY
Parker 5 3-3 13 Kuyner 5 0-2 10
Slamper 2 3-5 7 Zender 4 4-7 12
Andrews 5 4-7 14 Hall 3 1-3 7
Lyons 6 9-11 21 Kruger 0 1-2 1
Key 2 6-8 10 Beard 3 0-0 6
McCowan 1 0-0 2 McVeety 0 0-0 0
Drewitt 0 0-0 0 Chisman 1 0-0 2
Perry 1 2-2 4 Williams 6 6-12 12
Totals 22 27-36 71
Totals 28 28-64
Fouled Out: Kentucky 19, Kansas State 25

Gordon Plans NFL Career

Space Center, Houston (UPI) — Astronaut Richard F. Gordon, who circled the moon in Apollo 12 while his two space partners made man's second landing on the moon, is leaving the Astronaut Corps to join professional football, it was learned Monday.

Gordon announced he was leaving the space corps last week at a private Christmas party for astronauts and their wives. But the announcement did not become public until Monday.

North Platte Girl Nabs Sixth Spot

Oklahoma City (AP) — A North Platte, Neb., girl, Barb Scott, was well back in the standings at the conclusion of the second go-around at the National Finals Rodeo here Sunday.

She had a 1474 seconds, which left her in ninth in the section but sixth in the average with 35.04 seconds.

Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Neb., qualified in the bull riding Sunday with a 61-point effort. However the score was out of the money.

Kansas Falls To Indiana

Bloomington, Ind. (UPI) — Steve Downing scored 22 points, including two free throws with three seconds left to play, to pace Indiana to a 59-56 victory over Kansas Monday night.

Indiana had led by as many as 13 points during the first half but 19 Hoosier turnovers helped dwindle their halftime advantage to 28-32. But the Jayhawks came back late in the second half and Aubrey Nash sank two free throws to tie the score with five minutes left.

Wilson Barrows sank another two from the charity line with 3:20 left to put Kansas in the lead and Nash hit a layup to give the Jayhawks a four point advantage.

But Indiana came back and it was Downing's free throw that tied the score and two more of his charity tosses accounted for the final margin.

KANSAS
Stalworth 1 2-2 4 Wright 4 2-4 10
Barrow 4 5-6 11 Ritter 1 1-1 3
Bickel 1 1-1 2 Gwynning 7 6-12 22
Kivisto 5 1-2 11 White 3 3-3 9
Nash 4 5-8 13 Wilson 4 1-2 9
Teynor 0 0-0 0 Ford 0 0-0 2
Bosilevic 0 0-0 0 Memming 2 0-0 4
Haase 1 0-0 2 Heininger 0 0-0 0
Totals 21 14-26 56
INDIANA
Downing 22 28-39 59
Totals 59 23-36-56
Fouled out — Stalworth, Canfield, White. Total fouls—Kansas 23, Indiana 18. Technical fouls—None. A-11,255.

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Daylight Time.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big-game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other species.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE			
Central Omaha	Central Lincoln	Central Norfolk	Central Grand Island
Sun- rise set	Sun- rise set	Sun- rise set	Sun- rise set
7:35 4:54	7:34 4:59	7:44 4:58	7:44 5:05
7:37 4:54	7:38 4:59	7:45 4:58	7:45 5:05
7:38 4:54	7:40 4:59	7:46 4:58	7:46 5:05
7:39 4:54	7:41 4:59	7:47 4:58	7:47 5:05
7:40 4:55	7:42 4:59	7:48 4:59	7:48 5:05
7:41 4:55	7:43 4:59	7:49 4:59	7:49 5:05
7:42 4:55	7:44 5:00	7:50 4:59	7:50 5:06
7:43 4:55	7:45 5:00	7:51 4:59	7:51 5:06
7:44 4:56	7:46 5:01	7:52 5:00	7:52 5:06
7:45 4:56	7:47 5:01	7:53 5:00	7:53 5:07
7:46 4:57	7:48 5:01	7:54 5:00	7:54 5:07

FEATURE RACES

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Toure Sur 7.20 4.00 3.40
Tiger Coed 7.00 5.00
Norma's Ballade 5.60
At Tropical Park
Purple 7.00 4.00 2.40
Directive 7.80 3.80
Put Me On 2.40
At Suffolk Downs
Midnight Stroll 9.40 4.00 2.40
Precious 3.80 2.40
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Cadet Wins Lifting Event At Norfolk

A 19-year-old Lincoln Police cadet who likes to keep in shape with weightlifting, won the 242-pound class championship at the Norfolk Open Weightlifting Meet.

Chris Crawford won the event with three lifts totalling 695 pounds, including 215 in the press, 276 in the clean and jerk, and 204 in the snatch.

A Lincoln High School graduate, Crawford wrestled and lifted weights in high school but didn't take weightlifting competition seriously until a year ago when he won second in state in his weight class.

The six-foot-three-inch cadet, who weighs 236 pounds, trains in his spare time by working out with University of Nebraska football players on the weights and with members of the Lincoln Swim Club.

Crawford, who lives at 1811 So. 44th, is looking forward to becoming a commissioned police officer after his cadet training.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Big Eight
Duquesne 75, Nebraska 53
Indiana 59, Kansas 56
Missouri 89, Montana 57
Texas Tech 99, Oklahoma 79
Washington 77, Colorado 67
State Colleges
Chicago Loyola 101, Neb. Wesleyan 75
Creighton 77, Idaho State 67
UNO 84, Concordia, Minn. 67

Other Colleges
Villanova 78, Oregon 73
Ohio State 71, Utah 68
Calumet 87, Newberry 70
Princeton 89, North Carolina 73
Augusta 95, Southern Tech 89
Georgia 85, So. Alabama 71
Notre Dame 83, Western Michigan 77
Florida 80, Stetson 54
Mercer 73, Ga. Southern 71
Furman 63, College of Charleston 73
Mississippi State 87, No. Carolina-Wilmington 68
Western Ky. 83, Old Dominion 80
North Dakota 83, Western Michigan 77
SW Louisiana 97, Houston 89
Dartmouth 50, Vermont 76
Wisconsin 67, New Orleans Loyola 66
Rendell 82, Brockton College 75
Pittsburgh, Kan. St. 92, Missouri-Rolla 85
Pittsburgh 103, Ohio Wesleyan 48
Cleveland St. 94, So. Dak. 86
Mississippi 84, NE Louisiana 83
Albion 83, Gettysburg 79
Texas A&I 85, St. Edwards 71
Alabama 81, Rolland 78
Vanderbilt-Simmons 86, McMurry 77
Taylor 81, LSU 77
USLL 97, Houston 88
Tennessee St. 77, Lincoln 68
Jankalo 80, Parsons 64
Missouri St. Louis 85, Arkansas 79
Tennessee State 77, Lincoln University 68
Kentucky 71, Kansas 64
Bradley 74, Minnesota 67 (ol)
Tulsa 90, Texas A&M 79
Jacksonville 86, Tennessee Tech 72
Arkansas A&N 94, State College of Ark. 88
Henderson 94, Hendrix 83
Oachita 85, Ark-McCulloch 59
Marymount 69, John Brown 66
Sam Houston 104, Prairie View A&M 75
St. Augustine 105, Houston 97
Norfolk St. 123, Johnson C. Smith 122
Washington & Lee 85, Lynchburg 75
Roanoke 90, St. Francis 79
Texas A&I 85, St. Edwards 71
Texas 90, Oklahoma City 83
Rice 72, Citadel 69
Texas Arlington 99, South Dakota St. 81
New Mexico St. 94, New Mexico 79
Adams St. 111, New Mexico Highlands 82
San Jose St. 74, Air Force 67
Casper 81, Dodge City 70
New Mexico St. 94, New Mexico 79
Western New Mexico 87, Santa Fe 80
Arizona 73, Cal-Riverside 72

Peterson Picked As Gray Coach

Montgomery, Ala. (UPI) — Bill Peterson of Rice University will be head coach of the Gray team in the 34th annual Blue-Gray football game Dec. 21.

Alley Action

Men's 220 Games, 400 Series
Al Bowl-Mor-Terry Sallor, 234
Al Plaza - Ken Kuhl, 235-065 Denny Markly, 235
Al Hollywood - Bob Bell, 618
Senior Men's 200 Games, 325 Series
Al Hollywood - Clyde Reeves, 202-539; Rae Cameron, 535; Joe Hartley, 540; Clyde Hanna, 246-588; Armer Francke, 207; Earl Buettgenbach, 553.
Ladies' 200 Games, 325 Series
Al Plaza - Marie Van Horn, 539; Linda Benelsson, 222-554
Senior Ladies' 175 Games, 500 Series
Al Hollywood - Laura Gable, 176; Marine Walton, 166.

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By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Ninety officials charged with the responsibility of administering the Federal Farm Programs in 17 states heard details of the 1972 farm program from officials at a regional meeting in Omaha Monday.

The sign up period for the '72 crop year is the earliest in the history of farm programs, according to officials. Farmers will be asked to sign up for participation in the program from Jan. 15, through Feb. 25.

Elvin J. Person, acting deputy administrator of state and county operations,

Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, ASCS, told the administrators that there would be three major changes in the 72 farm program.

Changes Explained

"The amount of land to be held out of production will be sharply increased, barley will be included in the feed grain figures this year and soybeans may be planted on feed grain base acres without danger of losing the feed grain base on the farm," he explained.

"The early sign-up period is to allow the farm planners to make adjustments in the program that might be needed as a result of farmer planting intentions and to allow the

farmers to plan their operations for the coming crop year more effectively," Person said.

Asked about the newly announced corn purchase by the Department of Agriculture, Person said, "This is still brand new. I don't know how much corn might be purchased."

"We recognize that there are problems with this type of approach to the corn price problem. The fact that the government holds the corn poses a threat to a price rise. Farmers who still have their corn and those in the gain trade holding large quantities of corn will probably benefit some."

"I believe that just making the announcement will tend to bolster the price," he added.

Storage Expansion Urged

Person encouraged the administrators to seek expansion of the on-the-farm storage loan program through additional loans for grain storage equipment.

Questioned by reporters about the possibility of tightening wheat plantings, Person said, "we can get some more room for wheat by tightening up on small spring planted grains. I don't see any way to cut back on winter wheat without plowing it into the ground."

Complaints from new irrigators who are faced with a freeze on the dryland feed grain base and production

records on their farms will not be ignored. However, the relief will be small.

"A new irrigator does have the freedom to plant as much as he wants to under the program and he will get the price support but his dryland base and yield record will still apply to the program payments," Person said.

Additional relief might be received under a redistribution program of feed grain base acres. Some 241,000 additional feed grain base acres will be divided among Nebraska's farmers under a formula set out by the state ASCS office with the primary responsibility for the distribution resting on the country ASCS committee.

"This will help some farmers who have increased their cropping operations. It is about all we can promise with our limited funds at this point," Person said.

Order Changes

Kingston, Jamaica (AP) — The Jamaican government ordered amendments to all laws discriminating against illegitimate children, including a statute that prevented them from inheriting property.

Rail Safety District Planning To Seek Condemnation Law

A new condemnation law for use with the railroads may be introduced in the 1972 Unicameral by the Lancaster County Railroad Transportation Safety District (RTSD).

Attorney Robert Crosby told the RTSD Monday that there had been "no meeting of minds" with lawyers for the railroads on such a law.

Crosby proposed writing a new statute based on an existing law that delineates

similar condemnation procedures for cities to purchase public utilities.

The present law, on which the new statute would be based, provides for the Nebraska Supreme Court to appoint three District Court judges to act as a condemnation court. Crosby said he thought that this procedure would be fair to both the railroads and RTSD.

The draft of the proposed law will be introduced at the district's Jan. 3 session.

Nebraska Native To Head GM Car And Truck Group

New York — The board of directors of General Motors Monday named Reuben R. Jensen, native of Ainsworth, Neb., vice president and group executive in charge of the car and truck group.

Previously in charge of the non-automotive and defense group, Jensen, 50, was graduated from Ainsworth High School and studied mechanical engineering at the University of Nebraska.

Following service in the U.S. Navy Jensen joined General Motors in May, 1946, as a machine tool and die engineer.

He became a senior engineer in 1949 and in 1952 was appointed master mechanic.

Jensen was named works manager in 1963 and became general manager of the division in 1965. He was named general manager of the Allison division in Indianapolis in 1967 and was serving in that position when he became a group executive in March, 1970.

Richard C. Gerstenberg, 62, GM's top financial officer, was elected chairman and chief executive officer of the auto firm. He will succeed James M. Roche, 65, who is retiring.

Deaths And Funerals

AGUILAR — Concepcion D., 89, 1145 South, died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's (4th & K. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

BIGNELL — Winnie F., 79, El Segundo, Calif., died Thursday. Services: Graveside 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wyuka. In state until 10 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

BOSS — Elmer Roy 55, 4313 Sheridan, died Saturday in Omaha. Retired Air Force. Member Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Ruth; brothers, William F., Ellsworth, Me.; John, Guilford, Me.; sisters, Mary, Lenora, both Maine. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Hwy. Kite, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BURGESS — Mrs. Ethel L., 62, 1601 Harwood, died Saturday. Born Belleville, Kan. Lincoln resident past 27 years. Retired Kresge employe. Survivors: sons, Don, William, both Lincoln; brothers, Pete, Fred Wolfe, both Lincoln; nine grandchildren. Services: graveside 2 p.m. Thursday, De Witt Cemetery. De Witt. Rev. Paul Quackenbush, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

MAHOEY — John Edwin, 89, 3126 Touzalin, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Masonic service by George Washington Lodge No. 250, Wyuka.

OWENS — Anna Hyland (widow Claude E.), 88, Omaha, died Saturday. Former Lincoln resident. 1930-1950 Theta Pi housemother. Member Columbia Chapter 275 OES. Survivors: son, Farel L. Hyland, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. C. W. (Lulu) Jones, Omaha; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Paul United Methodist Chapel, Omaha. Burial 4 p.m. Wednesday, Washington, Kan. Memorials St. Paul United Methodist, Omaha. Kremer Funeral Home, Omaha.

SMITH — Ida M. (widow Thomas), 93, 3433 So. 38th, died Monday. Born Hartford, Conn. Lincoln resident 46 years. Survivors: nephews, including Bertram Ellsworth, North Platte; niece. Services: Graveside 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Fullerton. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

SNYDER — Cecil P., 78, 5026 Adams, died Sunday. Born Lanham, Lincoln resident 28 years. Retired Lincoln Steel employe. Member Palmyra American Legion Post 195, VFW Post 131, Eagles Lodge, First Christian. Survivors: wife, Lydia; daughters, Mrs. Roy (June) Schuster, Gretna, Mrs. Harry (Valerie) Williams, Odell; sisters, Mrs. Richard (Margaret) Payne, Mrs. Ruby Koster, both North Platte; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Willis A. Jones Jr., Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN

HALL — Thomas Edward, 64, York, died Thursday in Donna, Tex. Survivors: wife, Frances;

daughter, Mrs. Robert (Kay) Stinson, York; brother, Charles, Baker, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Roy (Frances) Evans, Gordon; four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First United Presbyterian, York; 2 p.m. Thursday, Gordon United Presbyterian. Burial Gordon.

HAMMOND — Richard B., 71, Weeping Water, died Thursday in Lincoln. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Christ Lutheran, Louisville. Burial Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

HAMPP — Edna E., 81, Beaver Crossing, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Beaver Crossing United Methodist. Burial Goehner. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

JELINEK — Frank T., 101, Swanton, died Saturday. Survivors: son, William, Swanton; daughters, Mrs. Emma Kuzelka, Western, Mrs. Sylvia Homolka, Mrs. Blanche Homolka, both Wilber, Mrs. Tillie Synovec, DeWitt; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zajack Funeral Home, Wilber. Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber.

JOHNSON — Ben L., 72, Mesa, Ariz., died Sunday in Chihuahua, Mexico. Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete.

KUNZ — Irwin, 79, Elmwood, died Monday. Survivors: seven nephews; niece. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. Paul United Methodist, Elmwood. Burial Elmwood.

RUYLE — Clarence Leslie, 60, Peru, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Mildred; daughters, Mrs. Frank (Joyce) Long, Finland, Minn., Mrs. Dick (Jean) Rottman, Reno, Nev.; sisters, Mrs. David Ware, Cassville, Mo., Mrs. Russell (Hazel) Mead, Denver; half brother, William

Hauptman, Quartz Hill, Calif.; four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Casey-May-Timm Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Peru.

SCHAEFER — Edward W., 70, Staplehurst, died Sunday. Lifelong Staplehurst resident. Member Our Redeemer Lutheran, Staplehurst. Survivors: wife, Hulda; brothers, Henry, Fred, both Seward; sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Helen) Walker, Columbus, Mrs. Clara Zwick, Seward, Mrs. Marie Werning, Utica, Mrs. Elvira Brase, Staplehurst.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Our Redeemer Lutheran (Marysville), Staplehurst. The Rev. Osborn Reeb. Burial Seward Cemetery. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

SHOEMAKER — Jacques M., 57, St. Paul, Minn., died Friday. Former Nebraska resident. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; son, William, St. Paul, Minn.; daughters, Mrs. Peter Blyth, Seattle, Wash., Ann, St. Paul, Minn.; mother, Mrs. Frank Shoemaker, St. Paul, Minn. Services: Memorial Dec. 28, House of Hope United Presbyterian, St. Paul, Minn. Cremation.

TOMCAK — Mrs. Bessie (Widow John), 77, Wahoo, died Monday in Crete. Survivors: brothers, James Sinkule, Crete, Vladimir Sinkule, Lincoln, William Sinkule; sisters, Mrs. A. M. S. (Anna) Miller, Omaha, Mrs. Eman (Emma) Grebenick, North Bend, Mrs. Marie Dymacek, Lincoln; grandchildren, Mrs. Lorin (Charlene) Scoville, Yucaipa, Calif., Mrs. John (Connie) Hanna, Kearney, Larry Tomcak, Kearney.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo. Wake service, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo.

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Radioactive Sand In Houses A 'Mistake'

•The New York Times

Denver — The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission indicated Monday for the first time that the use of radioactive sands in building houses in Grand Junction, Colo., was a mistake, that action was needed to remove them and that the federal government might be willing to pay some of the removal cost.

Chairman James R. Schlesinger stressed that the federal government had no legal responsibility for the situation and that there were no current plans for the federal agency to pay for removal of the radioactive sands.

He said, however, that there was "no shortage of mistakes on the part of all parties" in allowing the radioactive sands, called "tailings," to be used in the construction of homes, schools and public and commercial buildings.

Tailings are the leftovers from mining operations. In this case, tailings are the sandy wastes thrown out after grinding up ore to extract uranium for the nation's atomic energy projects. Uranium mill tailings, piled in nine Western states, are rich in radium and other radioactive substances and their use has led to discovery of higher-than-normal radioactivity levels inside buildings in 11 Western Colorado towns and cities.

Radioactivity can produce both cancer and genetic damage at low doses, though the effect is a long-range one and no such health problems have been traced to trailings in Grand Junction as yet. A state-funded study is under way to measure possible genetic damage.

The use of tailings in building construction, Schlesinger said, is the "moral responsibility" of the commission, the state of Colorado, the operators of

uranium ore processing mills and of building contractors who hauled tailings away for use as base and backfill material under and around concrete

Reserve Sailors Will Participate In Recall Exercise

Lincoln's Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 15 will participate in a practice recall exercise during December and January.

The exercise is to prepare the Lincoln battalion and others from surrounding states for immediate employment in time of war or national emergency.

It will lead into the annual two week training session required for all reserve Seabees. The training will be at the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Gulfport, Miss., and will include disaster recovery, defensive tactics, an embarkation exercise and technical training in a wide variety of construction skills.

floors and basements.

During a detailed presentation at a news conference, Schlesinger stated:

"We have looked very carefully at (radiation) levels in Grand Junction. There is no immediate danger. But the levels are higher than we would prefer so some remedial action is intended."

He said radiation from tailings was detected at 5,300 sites in the Grand Junction area. Of that total, 3,200 sites had tailings close to a structure on the property. One type of radiation — gamma rays — exceeded remedial action at 35 sites, he indicated, while high readings related to radioactive radon gas have been discovered in 1,500 to 2,000 other sites.

Estimates are that cost of removal of all misplaced tailings in the state ranges from \$12 million to \$20 million.

Schlesinger said more studies, which should be completed in four to six months, were needed to get an accurate picture of the random problem.



STORY AT LEFT
James R. Schlesinger

Beatrice Man Named In Suit

A U.S. District Court suit seeking \$52,000 damages was filed Monday by Billy John Sommerville, a Wyoming resident, against Everett F. Van Buskirk of Beatrice.

Sommerville alleges he and Van Buskirk entered into an agreement in August, 1970, for the use of the latter's reefer trailer.

Then in October, the plaintiff alleges that the defendant caused him to be arrested for felonious conversion of the trailer, and he was incarcerated for 82 days until the charges were dismissed.

Sommerville asks \$52,000 damages for alleged malicious prosecution, false imprisonment and loss of wages.

Social Service Chief Says Bill To Upgrade Child Care

By United Press International
A state welfare official says implementation of a proposal now up for House approval would be a significant step toward realization of child care as a national priority.

Last week the U.S. Senate passed a bill which would authorize the expenditure of up to \$2 billion beginning in mid-1972 for establishment of child care centers in communities across the nation.

"This is quite a step, really," said Richard Schrader, chief of social services in the Nebraska Department of Public Welfare. "It establishes a new kind of concept — a real national priority on day care."

The bill, which was forwarded to the House on a 63-17 vote, would provide child care services for youngsters aged 3 to 5 from low income families.

The bill would limit free services to families earning under \$4,320. Families earning more would have to pay fees geared to their income.

Estimate Made

Taipei (UPI) — The government estimated that Nationalist China's agricultural production will reach \$1.337 billion this year. That estimate was an increase of \$60 million, or 4.76% over the year before.

Current Movies

Times Published by Theater. Times: a.m. Mat. face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "T. R. Baskin" 1:06, 2:46, 4:26, 6:06, 7:46, 9:26.

Cinema 1: "Summer of '42" (R) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Varsity: "Bless The Beasts and Children" (GP) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Robert Mitchum Going Home" 6:30, 8:10, 9:45.

Nebraska: "Joe Hill" (GP) 1:00, 3:01, 5:08, 7:15, 9:22.

State: "The Vanishing Prairie" (G) 1:20, 3:47, 6:14, 8:41, "The Living Desert" (G) 2:20, 4:47, 7:14, 9:41.

Embassy: "3 Corners Bed" 11:40, 1:10, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Joyo: "Omega Man" 7:00, 9:00.

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BILLY JACK



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Bless The Beasts & Children



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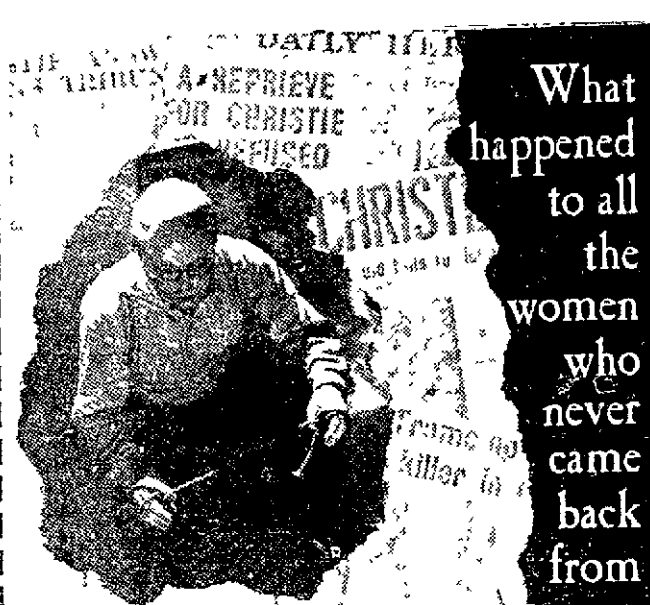
Hamburg — With 2 million gross register tons ordered last year, large German shipyards will be operating at full capacity until the end of 1973, medium-size yards until the end of 1972.

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420 Help Wanted Women

(guaranteed salary)

AT PENT HOUSE

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Good working conditions, pleasant

BEN SIMONS

1215 O St.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



"I can't tell which is the front or back of this shirt 'cause the tag ripped off."

12-7

420 Help Wanted Women

(guaranteed salary)

Part-time telephone answering

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION GENERAL OFFICE

Background in following skills very desirable.

Telephone order experience

One (1) opening for permanent part

MANPOWER

City or Country
Bungalow or Mansion

Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

DAYS	CASH						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1-10	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75
11-15	1.37	1.62	1.87	2.12	2.37	2.62	2.87
16-20	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00
21-25	1.62	1.87	2.12	2.37	2.62	2.87	3.12
26-30	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.25

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consideration on one or more days in 10 days after the ad expires or is cancelled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is \$1.00 per line.

Single paper rates either evening daily or first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 473-451.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors and misclassification only to the first day of charge on that portion of an ad that may be returned without charge. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is \$1.00 additional charge for this confidential service. When Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add \$1.00 for Blind Box Service Charge.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; CLOSED SUNDAY.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 473-7451

800 742-7315 for outside, toll free ad placement.

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to: Journal-Star, 400 N. 10th St., Box 8109, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

101 Cemeteries/Lots

"FOUR CHANCE SPACES SEC. 6, CALVARY CEMETERY, LINCOLN, NEB. TERMS: \$100.00 down, \$100.00 balance, 921 N. 10th St., DENVER, CO. 80211."

Lincoln Memorial Park, 400 N. 10th St., 473-7355, 473-8141

110 Funeral Directors

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 N. Spacious Parking Lot. 473-4555.

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME
27th & OUE 473-5991

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY
488-0924 488-0413

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4300 East "O" 463-3225
6037 Havelock 463-3231

Umberger—Sheaff

Mortuaries
Main Office 48th & Vine 26

126 Business Opportunities

Club lounge near "O" campus. \$29.50 weekly. Journal-Star Box 959. 12, 22, 32, 42, 52, 62, 72, 82, 92, 102, 112, 122, 132, 142, 152, 162, 172, 182, 192, 202, 212, 222, 232, 242, 252, 262, 272, 282, 292, 302, 312, 322, 332, 342, 352, 362, 372, 382, 392, 402, 412, 422, 432, 442, 452, 462, 472, 482, 492, 502, 512, 522, 532, 542, 552, 562, 572, 582, 592, 602, 612, 622, 632, 642, 652, 662, 672, 682, 692, 702, 712, 722, 732, 742, 752, 762, 772, 782, 792, 802, 812, 822, 832, 842, 852, 862, 872, 882, 892, 902, 912, 922, 932, 942, 952, 962, 972, 982, 992, 1002, 1012, 1022, 1032, 1042, 1052, 1062, 1072, 1082, 1092, 1102, 1112, 1122, 1132, 1142, 1152, 1162, 1172, 1182, 1192, 1202, 1212, 1222, 1232, 1242, 1252, 1262, 1272, 1282, 1292, 1302, 1312, 1322, 1332, 1342, 1352, 1362, 1372, 1382, 1392, 1402, 1412, 1422, 1432, 1442, 1452, 1462, 1472, 1482, 1492, 1502, 1512, 1522, 1532, 1542, 1552, 1562, 1572, 1582, 1592, 1602, 1612, 1622, 1632, 1642, 1652, 1662, 1672, 1682, 1692, 1702, 1712, 1722, 1732, 1742, 1752, 1762, 1772, 1782, 1792, 1802, 1812, 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6802, 6812, 6822, 6832, 6842, 6852, 6862, 6872, 6882, 6892, 6902, 6912, 6922, 6932, 6942, 6952, 6962, 6972, 6982, 6992, 7002, 7012, 7022, 7032, 7042, 7052, 7062, 7072, 7082, 7092, 7102, 7112, 7122, 7132, 7142, 7152, 7162, 7172, 7182, 7192, 7202, 7212, 7222, 7232, 7242, 7252, 7262, 7272, 7282, 7292, 7302, 7312, 7322, 7332, 7342, 7352, 7362, 7372, 7382, 7392, 7402, 7412, 7422, 7432, 7442, 7452, 7462, 7472, 7482, 7492, 7502, 7512, 7522, 7532, 7542, 7552, 7562, 7572, 7582, 7592, 7602, 7612, 7622, 7632, 7642, 7652, 7662, 7672, 7682, 7692, 7702, 7712, 7722, 7732, 7742, 7752, 7762, 7772, 7782, 7792, 7802, 7812, 7822, 7832, 7842, 7852, 7862, 7872, 7882, 7892, 7902, 7912, 7922, 7932, 7942, 7952, 7962, 7972, 7982, 7992, 8002, 8012, 8022, 8032, 8042, 8052, 8062, 8072, 8082, 8092, 8102, 8112, 8122, 8132, 8142, 8152, 8162, 8172, 8182, 8192, 8202, 8212, 8222, 8232, 8242, 8252, 8262, 8272, 8282, 8292, 8302, 8312, 8322, 8332, 8342, 8352, 8362, 8372, 8382, 8392, 8402, 8412, 8422, 8432, 8442, 8452, 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14402, 14412, 14422, 14432, 14442, 14452, 14462, 14472, 14482, 14492, 14502, 14512, 14522, 14532, 14542, 14552, 14562, 14572, 14582, 14592, 14602, 14612, 14622, 14632, 14642, 14652, 14662, 14672, 14682, 14692, 14702, 14712, 14722, 14732, 14742, 14752, 14762, 14772, 14782, 14792, 14802, 14812, 14822, 14832, 14842, 14852, 14862, 14872, 14882, 14892, 14902, 14912, 14922, 14932, 14942, 14952, 14962, 14972, 14982, 14992, 15002, 15012, 15022, 15032, 15042, 15052, 15062, 15072, 15082, 15092, 15102, 15112, 15122, 15132, 15142, 15152, 15162, 15172, 15182, 15192, 15202, 15212, 15222, 15232, 15242, 15252, 15262, 15272, 15282, 15292, 15302, 15312, 15322, 15332, 15342, 15352, 15362, 15372, 15382, 15392, 15402, 15412, 15422, 15432, 15442, 15452, 15462, 15472, 15482, 15492, 15502, 15512, 15522, 15532, 15542, 15552, 15562, 15572, 15582, 15592, 15602, 15612, 15622, 15632, 15642, 15652, 15662, 15672, 15682, 15692, 15702, 15712, 15722, 15732, 15742, 15752, 15762, 15772, 15782, 15792, 15802, 15812, 15822, 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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



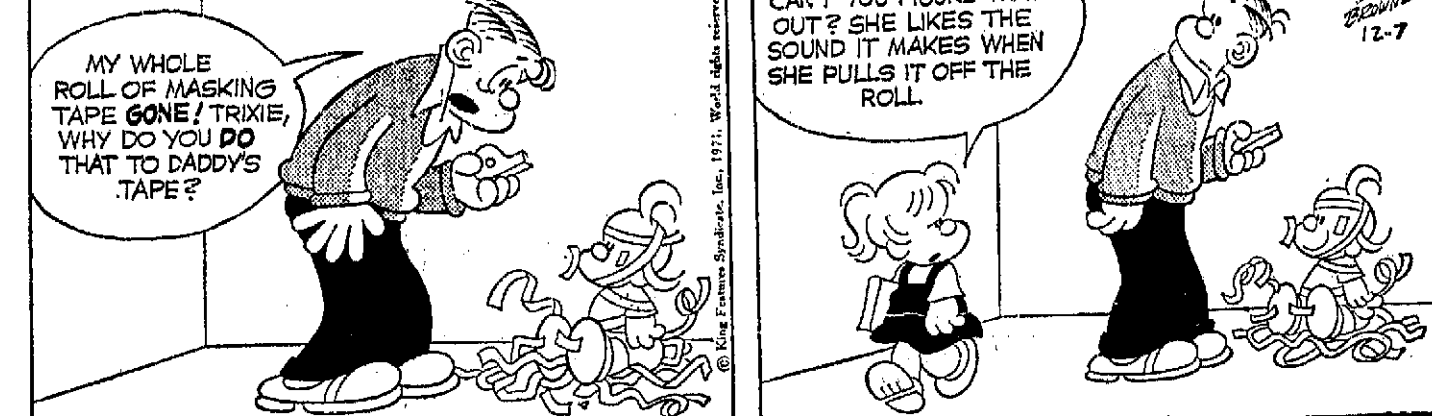
"Son, I detest 'yes men.' You'd be one if you agreed I think you deserve the promotion you're asking for. Right?"

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Remember when we couldn't wait until we had grandchildren?"

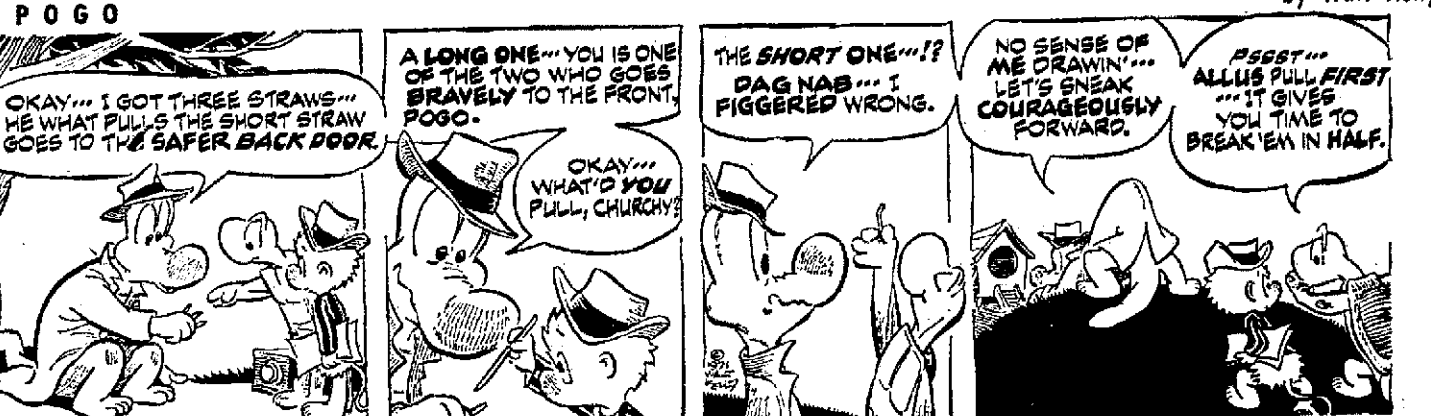
H1 AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



MY WHOLE ROLL OF MASKING TAPE GONE! TRIxie, WHY DO YOU DO THAT TO DADDY'S TAPE?

CAN'T YOU FIGURE THAT OUT? SHE LIKES THE SOUND IT MAKES WHEN SHE PULLS IT OFF THE ROLL.

POGO by Walt Kelly



OKAY... I GOT THREE STRAWS... HE WHAT PULLS THE SHORT STRAW GOES TO THE SAFER BACK POOR.

A LONG ONE... YOU ARE ONE OF THE TWO WHO GOES BRAVELY TO THE FRONT, POGO.

OKAY... WHAT'D YOU PULL, CHURCH?

THE SHORT ONE... I? DAG NAB... I FIGGERED WRONG.

NO SENSE OF ME DRAWIN'... LET'S SPEAK COURAGEOUSLY FORWARD.

PESET... ALLUS PULL FIRST... IT GIVES YOU TIME TO BREAK 'EM IN HALF.

SID by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

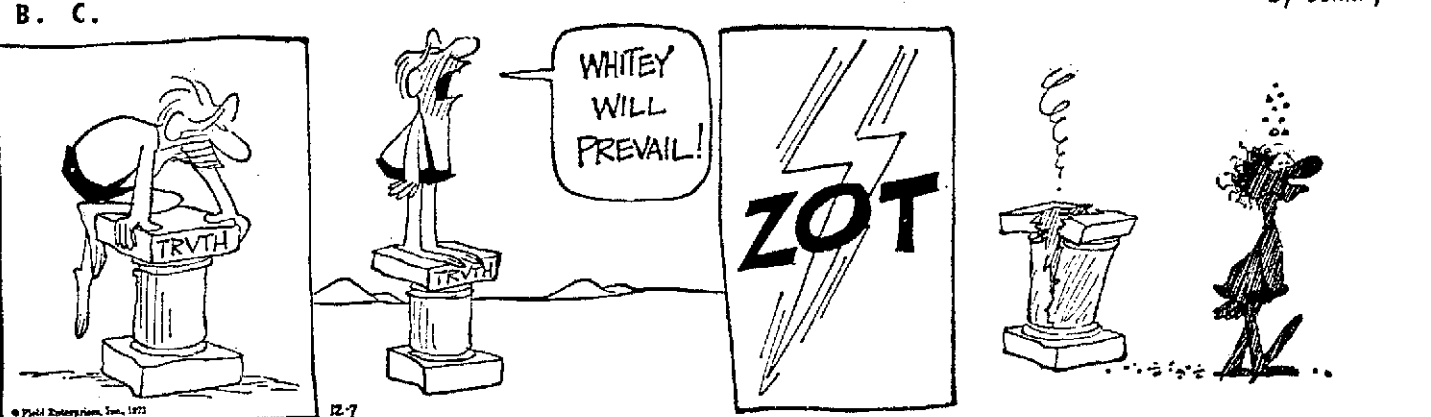


I DIDN'T THINK MUCH OF THAT NEW MOVIE "ULTRAMARINE" AT THE FILM FESTIVAL!

THE SOUND, THE PHOTOGRAPHY, THE THEME AND THE ACTING WERE ALL BAD!!

HOWEVER... BY AVANT-GARDE STANDARDS I HAVE TO ADMIT IT WAS AN EXCELLENT FILM!

B. C. by Johnny Hart



WHITEY WILL PREVAIL!

ZOT

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



HELP YOU, MISTER?

APARTMENT 2F, SECOND FLOOR.

I'M LOOKING FOR A BOBBI FRANKLIN.

MY NAME IS OWEN CANTRELL, MRS. FRANKLIN. I WONDER IF I MIGHT TALK TO YOU A FEW MINUTES?

I... I WAS JUST LEAVING... BUT... WELL, COME IN.

THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Stropps



I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EARS, ANDRE!

I'M SORRY IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY, BUT I'M HAPPILY MARRIED!

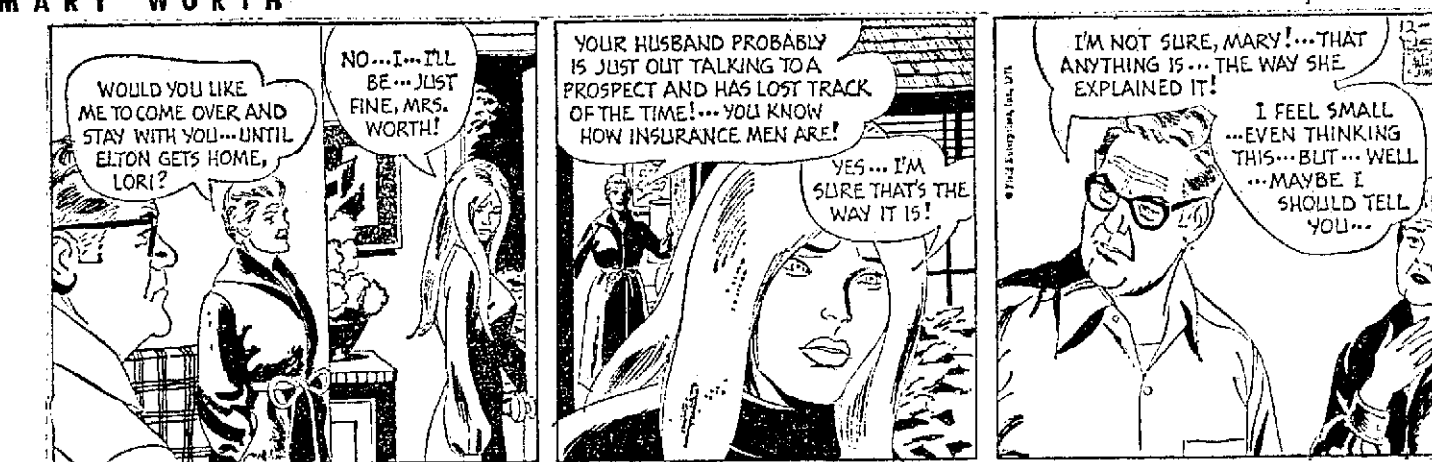
BUT THE WAY YOU LOOKED AT ME WHEN YOU CAME TO TALK TO ME? THE WAY YOU WERE ALWAYS HERE TO MEET ME, ALWAYS DRESSED SO BEAUTIFULLY... I THOUGHT...

I LOVE MY HUSBAND, ANDRE!

SURE SHE JUST DRESSED UP AND SMILED SWEETLY AND HUNG AROUND FOR KICKS?

I'D BETTER GO!

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO COME OVER AND STAY WITH YOU... UNTIL ELTON GETS HOME, LORI?

NO... I'LL BE JUST FINE, MRS. WORTH!

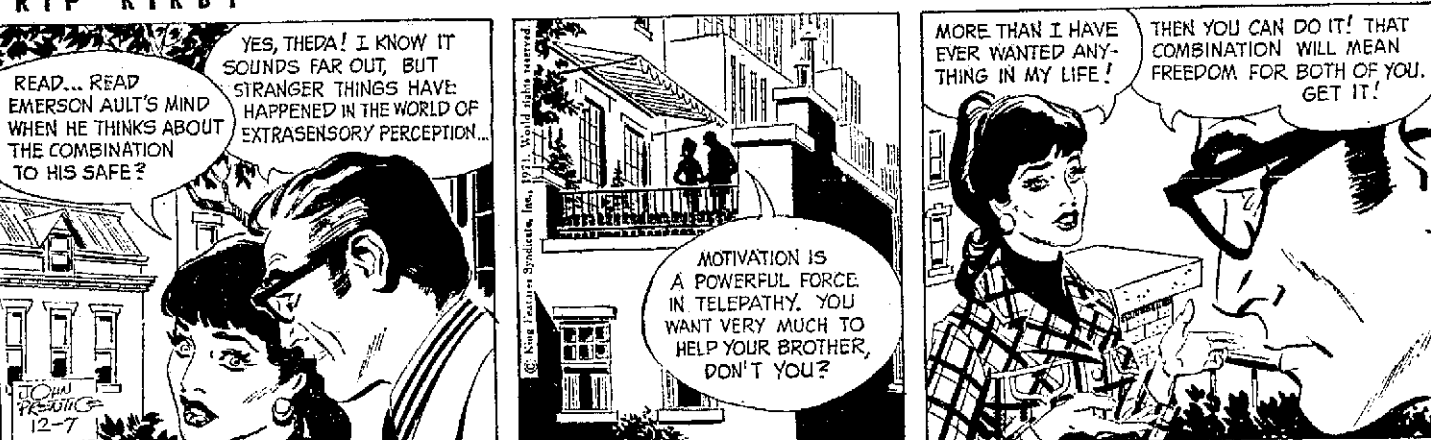
YOUR HUSBAND PROBABLY IS JUST OUT TALKING TO A PROSPECT AND HAS LOST TRACK OF THE TIME!... YOU KNOW HOW INSURANCE MEN ARE!

YES... I'M SURE THAT'S THE WAY IT IS!

I'M NOT SURE, MARY!... THAT ANYTHING IS... THE WAY SHE EXPLAINED IT!

I FEEL SMALL... EVEN THINKING THIS... BUT... WELL... MAYBE I SHOULD TELL YOU...

RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



YES, THEA! I KNOW IT SOUNDS FAR OUT, BUT STRANGER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED IN THE WORLD OF EXTRASENSORY PERCEPTION... TO HIS SAFE?

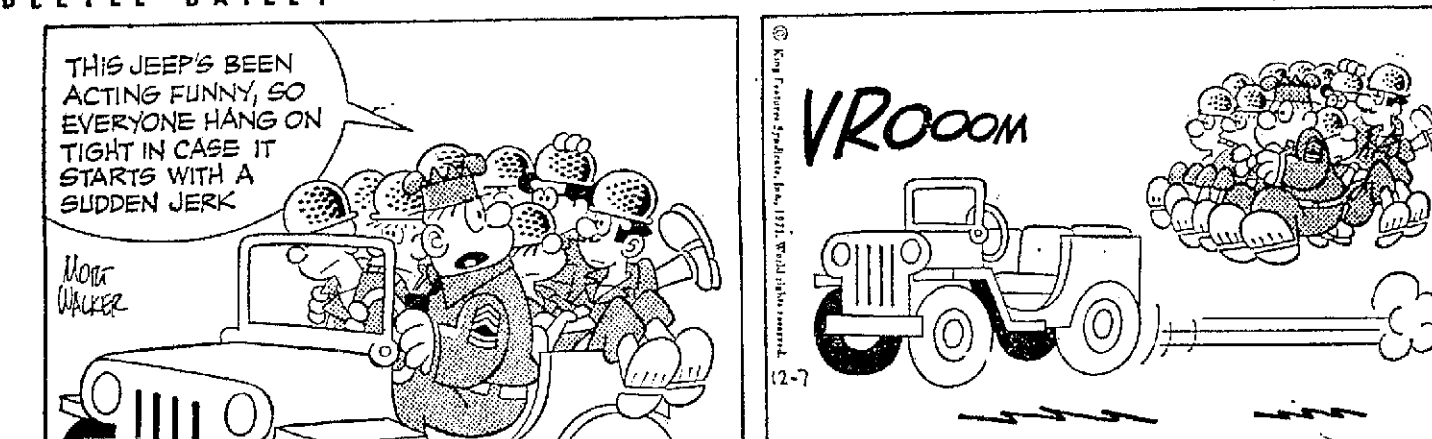
READ... READ EMERSON AUNT'S MIND WHEN HE THINKS ABOUT THE COMBINATION TO HIS SAFE?

MOTIVATION IS A POWERFUL FORCE. IN TELEPATHY, YOU WANT VERY MUCH TO HELP YOUR BROTHER, DON'T YOU?

MORE THAN I HAVE EVER WANTED ANY THING IN MY LIFE!

THEN YOU CAN DO IT! THAT COMBINATION WILL MEAN FREEDOM FOR BOTH OF YOU. GET IT!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THIS JEEP'S BEEN ACTING FUNNY, SO EVERYONE HANG ON TIGHT IN CASE IT STARTS WITH A SUDDEN JERK.

VROOM

THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



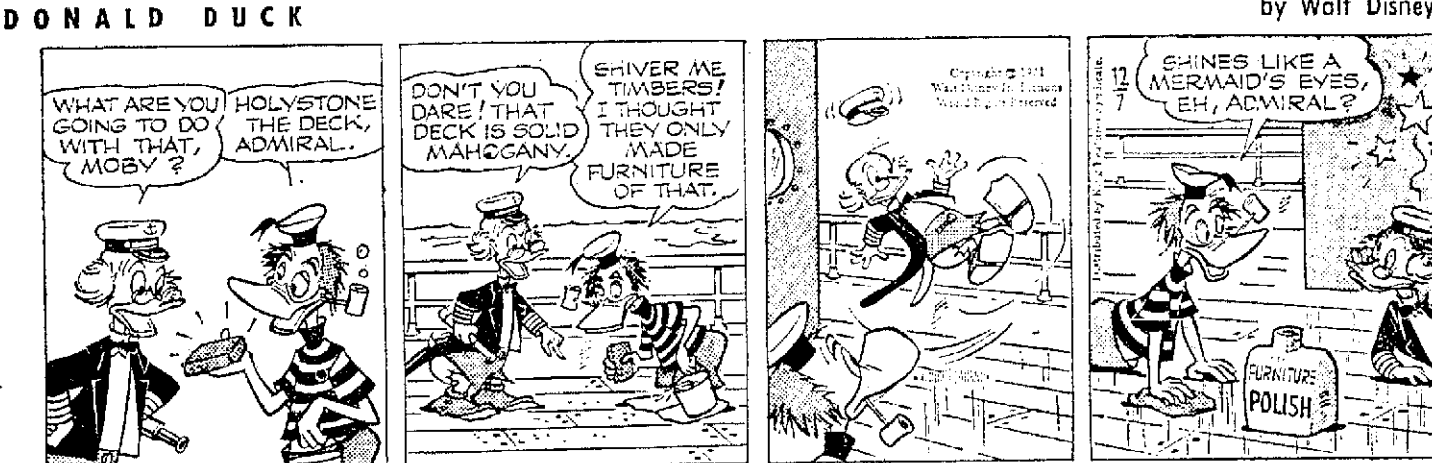
MOMMY, I THINK WE RECEIVED A CHRISTMAS CARD!

WHAT'S IT SAY?

"SEASON'S GREETINGS."

IT'S TIME TO BRING YOUR CAR IN FOR AN OIL CHANGE... RALPH'S GARAGE!

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THAT, MOBY?

HOLYSTONE THE DECK, ADMIRAL!

DON'T YOU DARE! THAT DECK IS SOLD! THEY ONLY MADE FURNITURE OF THAT.

SHIVER ME TIMBERS! I THOUGHT THEY ONLY MADE FURNITURE OF THAT.

SHINES LIKE A MERMAID'S EYES, EH, ADMIRAL?

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The only government revenue on Pitcairn island comes from the sale of stamps.

Geysers, created when ground water seeping through rock fissures meets hot gases from molten magma deep in the earth, are among nature's rarest phenomena.

England declared war on Nepal in 1814.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's in the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYOLBAAXR
TO LONGFELLOW
A Cryptogram Quotation

DSM DVJGP BMMVJJC RC DSM
DVJGP ZRCM, LWF SM ZSI GJOMC
WID IDSMVC, GROMC JWNGMCD.
SMWVP SIEM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ONE OF THE SECRETS OF LIFE IS TO KEEP OUR INTELLECTUAL CURIOSITY ACUTE. -W. L. FELTS
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

8 5 3 2 7 8 6 4 3 2 8 5 2
J T Y A B O A C O R Y E I
3 6 2 8 5 4 3 2 8 4 7 8 4
U N C A N A R H N S E D H
6 8 4 3 8 2 4 6 7 5 2 3 5
E E L W X N U W N D E O E
7 5 4 2 3 5 8 7 6 8 4 2 3
E R C W R T P F I E K F K
4 3 8 6 2 8 5 3 2 4 6 7 5
Y C C O E T I O E O N I D
4 2 5 7 6 3 4 8 4 2 3 4 8
U L I T O U R A W I N A T
5 7 3 8 4 2 8 5 3 6 8 2 5
N S T I Y N O G S R N G S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. Right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. Right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. Right.

Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office

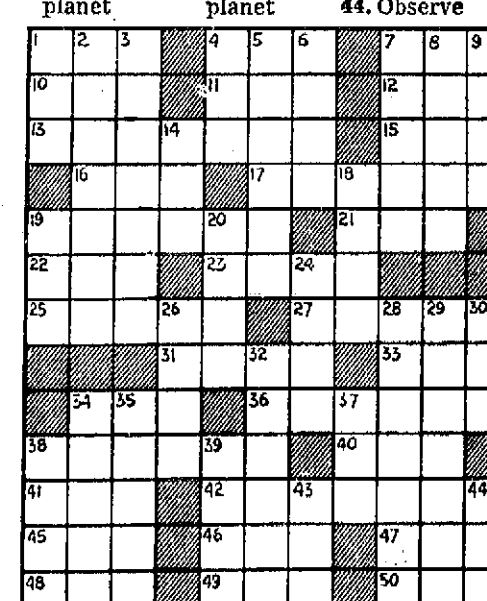
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

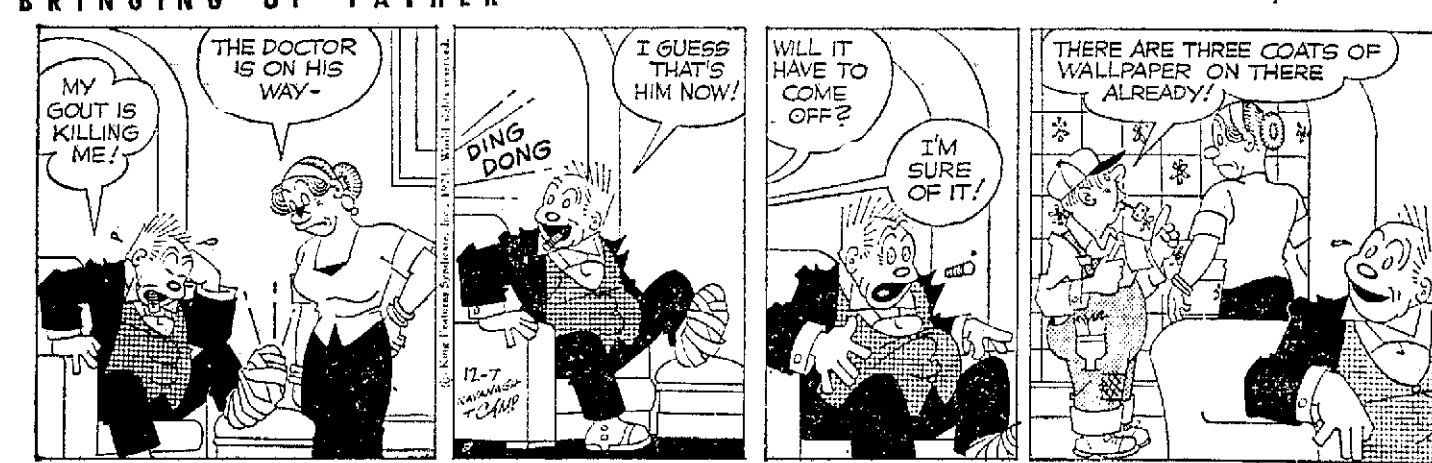
1. Mahal
4. Tar root
7. Energy
10. Medieval shield
11. Spoil
12. Memorable period
13. Third largest planet
15. Near (Scott.)
16. "Aunt" in Tabasco
17. Alaskan natives
19. Second largest planet
21. Function
22. Devoured
23. German river
25. Former Argentine VIP
27. Wrinkles
31. Debauch
33. Neckline shape
34. Word with chick or cow
36. Delay
38. Blood
40. This one (Lat.)
41. "Mutual Friend"
42. Roman Catholic devotion
45. Baseball immortal

DOWN

1. Football yardage
2. Man-made fabric
3. Largest planet
4. Australian bird
5. Vietnamese city (2 wds.)
6. City on the Oka
7. Sixth largest planet
8. Steaming
9. Eighth largest planet
14. Greek letter
18. French river
19. Nanny
20. City in Nevada
24. Noble Italian family
26. Danish money
28. Served
29. Ninth largest planet
30. But (Lat.)
32. Fourth largest planet
34. Seventh largest planet
35. Fifth largest planet
37. First word of many book titles
38. — deck
39. Trading center
43. Understand
44. Observe



BRINGING UP FATHER by Verne Greene



MY GOUT IS KILLING ME!

THE DOCTOR IS ON HIS WAY.

DING DONG

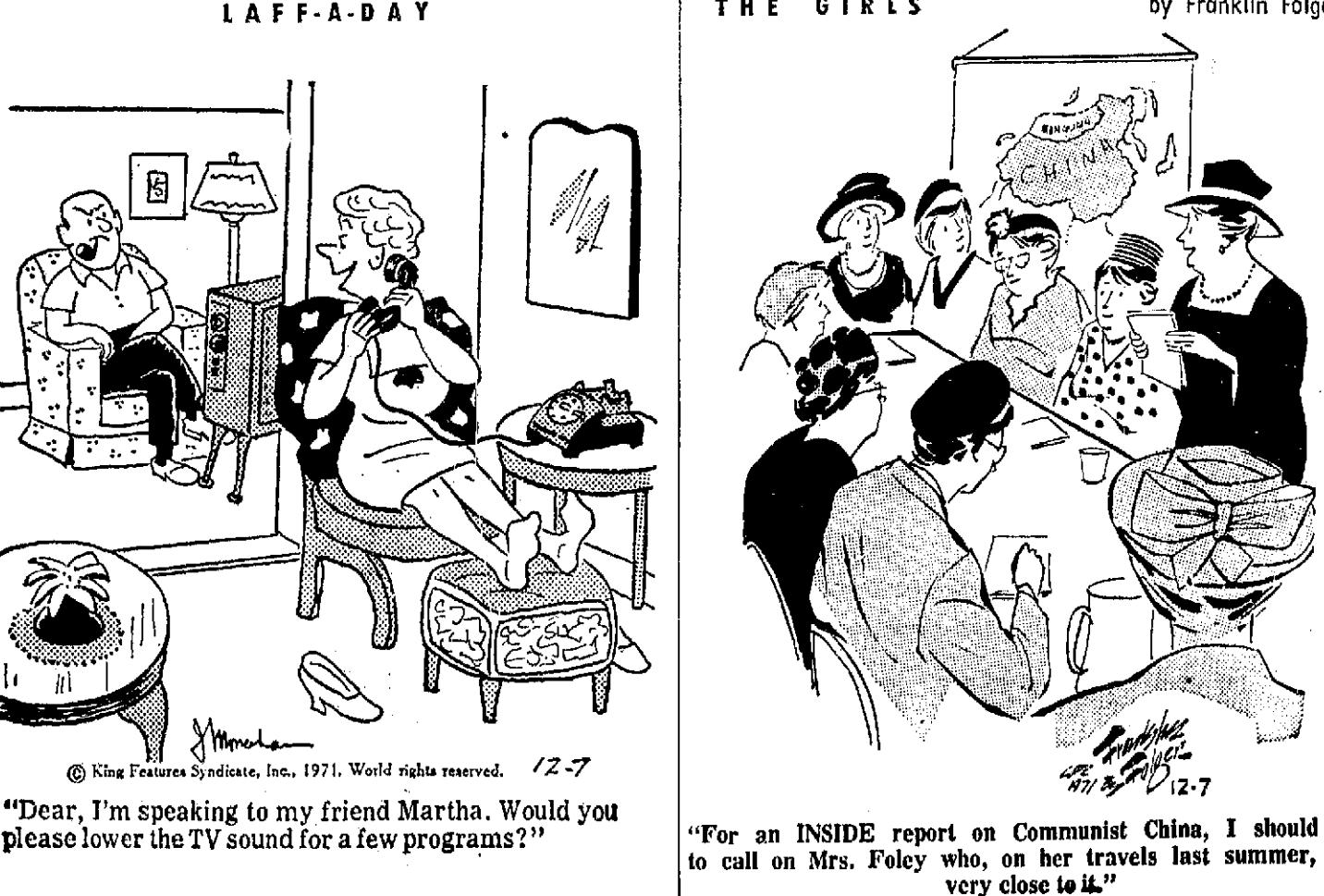
I GUESS THAT'S HIM NOW!

WILL IT HAVE TO COME OFF?

I'M SURE OF IT!

THERE ARE THREE COATS OF WALLPAPER ON THERE ALREADY!

LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



"Dear, I'm speaking to my friend Martha. Would you please lower the TV sound for a few programs?"

"For an INSIDE report on Communist China, I should like to call on Mrs. Foley who, on her travels last summer, flew very close to it."